TODAY.

PRICE In St. Louis One Cent.

# FATAL WRECK ON ROCK ISLAND NEAR ST. LOUIS

Passenger Is Killed in Rear-End Republican State Convention Votes to Crash Between Passenger Trains at Jeffriesburg, Mo., and Engineer Is Probably Fatally Injured. bridge and State Committee.

RUNAWAY ENGINE DERAILED AFTER FIVE MILES SPURT

Train Was Making Up Lost Time and Editor Swanger of Milan Nominee for Engineer Was Unable to Stop in Time to Avoid Train Standing on Main Track.

In a rear end collision between two eas bound passenger trains on the Rock Island railroad at Jeffriesburg, Mo., 65 miles west of St. Louis, one man was killed, one probably fatally injured and several others slightly injured at 6:30 o'clock Thursday

Train No. 4, which was over an hour late, was making up lost time and ran into Jeffriesburg, which is not a regular stopping point, at great speed. Train No. was standing on the main track loading the express car and was struck by No. 4. The engineer of No. 6 saw the rapidly approaching train, and started his engine, in the hope of being able to get up suffi-cient speed to get away from the approach-

ing train. The engineer of No. 6 put on the brakes, but could not stop his train. In the collision J. Hesseman, a farmer living at Bemont, Mo., was caught in the wreckage and almost instantly killed. His 11-year-old son was with him, but escaped J. Clary, engineer of No. 4, stayed

with his train and is seriously injured, his skull probably being fractured. Charles King of Sloux City, Io., a passenger on No. 6, is also seriously hurt. engineer and fireman of No. 6, after ag their engine, jumped and escaped. The engine broke loose at the on and ran at great speed to Union, where it was run on a derailing. It had a clear track over the five

# YOUNG ORTHWEIN

Son of Wealthy Grain Merchant Marries Miss Viola Wolff at Belleville.

Edgar T. Orthwein, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Orthwein of 15 Portland place. and Miss Viola C. Wolff, daughter of Mr. declared Russell. and Mrs. Paul E. Wolff of 2043 Park av. Ellis replied to nue, were married at 6 o'clock Wednesday ringing with intimations of interference on

their friends and the news that it had booted.

ents of the young man. It was known to the relatives of Miss Wolff and to the brothers of Orthwein that couple were engaged. It had been in-ded to have a large wedding in the fall, but plans for this had to be abanned on account of a recent severe inwhich he is still confined to his home, un-

couple went to Belleville late in the when they left the car at the Belleville blic square. The courthouse and the rriage license office were closed, but with the aid of an obliging janitor Deputy County Clerk Winkler was hunted up and 3841/2 to 3801/4. he went to the courthouse and issued a li-

They asked to be directed to the nearest of Unionville.

minister and were sent to the residence of Rev. O. H. Clark, pastor of the First M. E. Church. They were married by him. On their return to St. Louis they went to the bride's home, where they will remain the present.

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Mrs. Paul E. Wolff said Thursday that her daughter accompanied Mr. Orthwein to Belleville. to be married to him with the knowledge and consent of her parents. The bride of Mr. Orthwein has never met his purents, Mrs. Wolff said, but she was acquainted with his brothers, Fred and Charles Orthwein. His brothers knew that he had gone to Belleville with Miss Wolff te get married and were at the Wolff home when they returned. Charles then communicated the fact to his father.

At the William T. Orthwein residence in Portland place Thursday a sister of Edgar T. Orthwein stated that the family had not been informed of the details of the wedding.

In answer to further questions she said the family knew that her brother had been married at Belleville, but really knew nothing more about it, and somebody else would have to be seen for further information. Ble was asked who her brother's bride was and said she did not know.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

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# VOL. 56, NO. 341. IN FIGHT FOR CHAIRMANSHIP

Leave Selection of Campaign Manager in Hands of Candidate Wal-

McKINLEY FORCED TO TAKE SECOND PLACE ON TICKET

Secretary of State, While Ste. Genevieve Brewer Is Candidate for Auditor-Nortoni and Russell Out.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET NOMINATED AT ST. JOSEPH. Governor-Cyrus P. Walbridge, president Bell Telephone Co., St.

Lieutenant-Governor-John C. Mc Kinley, farmer, Unionville. Secretary of State—John E. Swan-

ger, editor, Milan. Treasurer-J. F. Gmelich, banker, Econville. Auditor-H. W. Wilder, brewer, Ste. Genevieve. Attorney-General-Herbert S. Had-

former prosecuting attorney, Kansas City. Railroad and warehouse commis sioner-Frank Wightman, conductor

Presidential electors-at-large-D M. Houser, St. Louis; Lawrence M. Jones, Kansas City.

## BY J. J. M'AULIFFE, Staff Correspondent of the Post-

Dispatch. ST. JOSEPH. Mo., July 28.-The Republican state convention this afternoon voted o leave the selection of a chairman of the state committee in the hands of the state committee and of Candidate Walbridge.
Walter S. Dickey of Kansas City is expected to be chosen chairman.
The contest over the state chairmanship

vas taken up by the convention as the last

ELOPES AND WEDS

E. C. Ellis of Kansas C ity started trouble by a resolution to vest the right of selecting the chairman in the state committee, subject to the approval of the gubernatorial nominee. This was plainly move of the Walbridge forces.

Ben Russell of Steelville opposed the Elli resolution, declaring that the convention represented the wishes of all the people and should conform to past precedents. "Not only the city but the country has the right to have a voice in this matter.

Ellis replied to 'Russell, and in a speech the part of the federal officers, defended Their marriage was a great surprise to his action. He was alternately cheered and

# POSTOFFICES THE TROUBLE.

Judge Selden P. Spencer of St. Louis spoke for the Ellis resolution. He was the Akins wing. "I have heard some gentlemen talk of

liscord," said Moore. "I would like to ask where the discord comes from?" "The postoffice," yelled a dozen delegates, and the audience cheered.

Mrs. Wolff, mother of the bride, said for years the party in convention assembled had selected its chairman, and would give a large reception for the bridal party. When he had finished, the delegates de manded a roll call on an Akins amend ment to the Ellis resolution, which pro vided for the selection of the chairma by the convention.

The amendment was lost by a vote of

McKINLEY MADE TO RUN.

Mr. Orthwein gave his occupation as a merchant, and added that he was in the grain business. He stated his age was 26 nominated for lieutenant-governor by acand Miss Wolff gave hers as 20. clamation State Senator John Cc. McKinley Leaves Judge Parker's Home Enthusi-

TRAGEDY IS RECALLED.

ONTINUED ON PAGE SIX.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 28, 1904. Chopin's Caricature of Cyrus P. Walbridge, Opponent

of Joseph W. Folk for the Governorship of Missouri CZAR DEEP IN GRIEF CYRUS P. Walbridge.

# MURPHY ENCOURAGED TWO DAYS OF GOOD WEATHER NO NOMINATION IN BY ESOPUS VISIT Not Too Hot and Not Wet at All, Says Optimist of Weather

FAIR TO-

astic Over the Prospects of Democratic Victory.

Special to the Post Dispatch.
ESOPUS, N. Y., July 28.—Deeply moved by the enthusiasm and harmony of the assembled Democratic leaders from all over the United States, Charles F. Murphy, standing on the porch at Rosemount, gave out this statement just before his return to New York: "I am here, in common with other Democrats throughout the country, to assist in promoting Democratic harmony and success. Everything that occurred

and success. Everything that occurred here today has impressed me with the fact that there is mothing to prevent all cessful canvass in the state and nation. "New York City will give the greatest majority ever known."

Mr. Murphy was surprised by Mr. Hill cordially grasping his hand and assuring him that Alaska wow. "With New York City to elect the ticket, but that a little more was expected from New York than from he instituency that Mr. Hill represented. Mr. Murphy began to thaw at this and actually laughed. Presently Senator Dowling folined them and Mr. Hill said something also that made them both laugh. The crowd of New York reporters gased with wonderment at the spectacle.

Then some of the committeemen who knew Mr. Murphy came over and shook hands with him, and Mr. Hill want away to talk to some friends.

Delia Trone Dead.

Special to the Fost-Dispatch.

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Trone, widow of the late Rev. Philip Trone, widow of Representatives, was found dead

PRUDENT HOUSEKEEPERS

The storm of Wednesday night cleared the air so well that two days of good weather are now in sight, according to the Cochran's Delegates Refuse to Yield local office of the weather bureau, which sees nothing



for Senator Vest. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 28 .- After taking 450 ballots, the Fourth Missouri district Democratic congressional convention last night adjourned without making a nominawild temperature;
Variable winds.

Weather conditions throughout the country were commonplace this

# showers general throughout the region cast of the

-Resolutions of Sympathy

Theodore, Kermit and Archie Leave Oyster Bay for Journey to

# AT MINISTER'S MURDER

Russian Police Keep Secret All the Evidence They May Have Procured of the Identity and Connections of Their Prisoner.

# SAY HE REFUSES TO TALK OF KILLING VON PLEHVE

Assassination Is Believed to Have Been a Development of the Futile Attempt to Slay Powerful Police Head Last April.

## VON PLEHVE'S MESSAGE TO NEW YORK WORLD A NOTABLE ACT

Probably the official act by which Von Plehve was best known to the American public was his famous cable message to the New York World last January, assuring the people of the United States that the threatened repetition of the awful massacres of Jews at Kishineff would not occur.

The World cabled to Von Plehve the warning that threats that these massacres would recur on the Russian New Year had reached American news-papers, and, on behalf of the American people, appealed to the Crar to use his influence to prevent this crime.

The Czar, anxious to redeem Russia in the eyes of the world and stung the criticisms of his police service, which not only failed to protect the Jews at the massacres on the previous Easter, but, in some cases, it was proved, actually assisted in the depredations, sent this reply through his minis

St. Petersburg, Jan. 1, 1904. "Fears of forthcoming troubles in Kishineff absolutely unfounded. Reports of anti-Jewish riots are consequence of agitation led by persons evil-dispe against Russian government." This message—the first ever addressed by a member of the Russian royal

family to a newspaper—attracted the greatest attention throughout the world and was printed in every civilized tongue. The Czat's minister kept his master's promise, and, though there were efforts to senew the rioting at Kishineff, they were promptly suppressed by

ST. PETERSBURG, July 28.-The Russian police officials are keeping secret any nformation they may have procured touching the identity of the assassin of M. on Plehve, the minister of the interior and the power behind the Russian throne.

The man is in their custody, but all they say is that he declines to give his name and nationality and will not talk of the tragedy. It is said he is a Jew, though other reports class him as a Nihilist or an agent of a rival faction in the ministry. Still other rumors say he is a Finn or a leader of the Zemstovs. It is believed he

had confederates and five or six men are held on suspicion.

Von Plehve recently told friends, who were talking to him of his constant danger, that if he should ever be killed it would be on Thursday, as his movements were secret on every day but this upon which he visits the emperor.

The tragedy occurred at 10 o'clock this morning, while the minister was riding o the Warsaw station to board a train for an out-of-town excursion.

A bomb was thrown under his carriage, completely shattering it, and Plehve was terribly mangled.

The coachman was killed and the wounded and maddened horses dashed wildly away with the front wheels of the carriage, the only portion of the vehicle remaining intact. Immediately there ensued a scene of the wildest confusion. Police and gendarmes

urried up from every direction, and vast crowds gathered about the spot where the mangled body of the minister lay in the middle of the road. It had been partially covered with a police officer's overcoat, with the left arm, the bone of which was broken off, projecting. A polleman approached and raised the overcoat in order to rearrange it, revealing for an instant the strong features of the dead minister, whose head was battered almost beyond recognition. The roadway was strewn for 100 yards with the wreckage of the carriage and pieces of the red lining of the minister

# BOMB THROWER WAS EVIDENTLY INFORMED OF VICTIM'S PLANS

A few yards from Von Plehve's body lay in a shapeless mass the coachman's The exact spot at which the outrage occurred is just before the bridge spanning

the circular canal, on the other side of which both stations are situated.

The bomb thrower must have known perfectly well that Minister Von Plehve would pass the spot this morning.

The internal machine was thrown with deadly accuracy and the assassin was fa-

vored by the fact that traffic here is always of the heaviest, owing to the crossing of lines of surface cars and the continuous stream of heavy trucks. M. Von Pieliva was always apprehensive of attempts upon his life and used to drive as rapidly as possible. The coachman, however, was compelled to go slow at this point.

The assassin in laying his plans evidently foresaw this circumstance and, while he minister's coachman slowed down, threw the bomb

The minister's servant, who was also on the carriage box, was badly wounded, and two officers, who were driving by in a cab, were injured by flying splinters. The

# FOURTH DISTRICT EMPEROR NEARLY PROSTRATED BY NEWS OF THE ASSASSINATION

Passengers by the Peterhof train began to arrive upon the scene. Among ther were the Duke and Duchess of Oldenburg, who stopped their motor car within couple of paces of M. Von Plehve's remains and were told by a policeman the terible tidings. They were much affected.

rible tidings. They were much anected.

The news of the tragedy spread like wildfire throughout the city causing consternation everywhere. Police reserves were hurried to the scene from all parts of the city and the various departments were instantly notified. The prefect of police notified the Emperor of the tragedy immediately upon

night adjourned without making a nonder tion. Congressman C. F. Cochran of St. Joseph, has 46 votes; Francis Wilson of Platte County, 35, and C. F. Booher of Platte County, 35, and C. F. Booher of Platte County, 36, and C. F. Booher of the season of the strain ficident upon the hourly expectation of an international complications and the strain ficident upon the hourly expectation of an international complications and the strain ficident upon the hourly expectation of an international complications.

Whatever may have been the motive for the crime, nothing but the utmost is nation and condemnation of the assassin's act is voiced everywhere.

# BODY LAY IN THE STREET UNTIL THE CORONER INSPECTED SCENE

Guarded by police the body remained in the street until the arrival of the official corresponding with an American coroner even in the case of the most powerful minister of the empire the law required that this formality had to be observed before the remains could be removed.

After this official had viewed the body it was placed in a carriage, covered by a robe and was driven slowly to a little chapel adjoining the ministry of the interior. The deceased's magnificent town residence adjoining the ministry of the interior. The carriage, surrounded by mounted gendarmes, passed through the crowded streets, the sidewalks being a solid mass of people.

Even the cross streets were black with spectators for blocks. As if by magic street, and the city seemed to have sud-

FOUR LINES IN EXTRAS

Jew, was taken to the Alexander Hospital.

So dazed as to be unable to speak.

His condition was accounted for by the fact that he took poison immediately after throwing the bomb.

The deceased minister's carriage was being followed by secret service men on bicycles, but, by a miracle, not one of them was injured. The force of the explosion was so tremendous that all of the windows of a hotel facing the street were blown in and even some of the panes of the Warsaw station, a hundred steps away, were shattered.

Some of the drosky drivers at the cabiand in front of the station were injured.

According to another account, a bomb was thrown from a window of the Warsaw Hotel.

Von Plehve's head was torn off, the lower only two conspirators, according to this version, one of whom threw the bomb from the window and then boited. When captured, another bomb is said to have been found in his pocket.

# RUSSIA AND ENGLAND WILL NOT GO TO WAR

The first effort of this government will be M. VON PLEHVE TALKED Czar's Minister Assures the British Foreign Office That His resented by the agents and shippers, a claim for indemnity will be made. The ship files the British flag, but, in fact, it to ascertain the facts. If they are as rep-

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# HATED THE PEASANTRY THOUGH PEASANT'S SON

Plehve was appointed minister of the interlor April 18, 1902, succeeding M. Sipyagin,
who was assasinated April 16, 1902, by a
student named Balmashoff. He had for-

police, which position he practically assumed of his own accord, when in charge of the department of political prosecutions, owing to the incompetency of the official who was in charge of the police when limperor Alexander II was killed, March 13 1881.

M. Plehve conducted the prosecution of the regicides, and afterwards reorganized the police. From that time on the power of M. Plehve increased until it became only second in importance to that of the Czar.

Several plots to assassinate the minister have, according to reports, been discovered during the last two years, which period had been marked by strong political rivalry between the interior minister and the former minister of finance. M. Witte, now president of the committee of ministers.

M. Plehve was not a scholar, but from his youth he had been brought up in official circles and he slowly but surely pushed himself ahead.

Before the Emperor called M. Piehve to take the portfolio of minister of the interior he had already spent about 40 years in official work and, at the time of his death he was about 66 years old.

What part, if any, M. Von Piehve be known, but his will probably never be known, but his deserted that he had give he events leading thereto the welden of the events leading thereto the head against M. Von Plehve have never been proved to be founded on fact and in view of the emperor's inquiry into the matter and the fact that Von Plehve have never been proved to be founded on fact and in view of the emperor's inquiry in

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Though he sprang from peasant stock,

he is said to have regarded the common neople as either dangerous criminals to be repressed or as innocents to be ignored.

Von Pichys was largely of Polish blood.

He was regarded as in many ways being power behind the throne and was dreaded on account of his control of the

sented in each lot.

erly been director of the department of form decree.

Silice, which position he practically assimed of his own accord, when in charge ually played in the Kishineff massacres

North Dakota Democratic Ticket. NOTTH DAKOLA DEMOGRATIC TICKES.
GRAND FORKS, N. D., July 27.—The following ticket was nominated yesterday by the Democratic state convention: Governor, M. F. Hegge, Traill County, Congressman, A. G. Burr, Bottineau, N. P. Rasmussen, Barnes, Lieutenant-governor, G. S. Cyrne, Stark, Secretary of state, H. O'Keefe, Walsh, Auditor, Charles Bade, Dickey, Treasurer, E. B. Ross, Ward, Attorney-general, S. Scrumgard, Ramsey, Commissioner of insurance, D. M. Holmes, Grand Forks.

Scruggs Vanderroort & Barney

SPECIAL!

The Sale of White Shirt Waists

There are about 300 dozen Waists left from the big

sale of last week. Many of these are still in reserve.

Tomorrow and Saturday we intend to close out the

entire lot. Prices reduced to the lowest point of

the season. Best values. Nearly all sizes repre-

\$1.25 White Lawn Waists for ...... 65c

\$1.75 White Lawn Waists for .... \$1.00 \$2.25 White Lawn Waists for ..... \$1.25

Big Sale of Colored Lawn Dressing Sacques-an odd lotbroken sizes and some slightly soiled. Prices were from \$1.00 to \$2.00, tomorrow all will be marked at.........50c

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for

Utifd (secret) section of police and also owing to the fact that he controlled the press of Russia through the censors, who, it is believed, did M. Piehve's bidding without question.

The assassinated minister was laborious in the extreme, but had no trace of brilliancy and was an indifferent conversationalist. He was, however, fond of music

# Scruggs, landervoort & Barney

# It Is Certainly Economy to Buy Now

We have reduced prices on many lines of summer goods. Things we wish to clean up before inventory. High grade merchandise. The prices in no way indicate the standard, for seldom does it happen that you get such quality for so little expenditure.

Many of the lots are broken in size or color; perhaps quantity is small. We would suggest early buying.

Silks in Short Lengths 35c and 50c Yard

About 1000 short pieces of summer silks for tomorrow's sale. Silks of most fashionable designs. Plain and Fancy Taffetas, Louisines, Peau de Soies and Foulards. 1 to 10 yards in

Having retailed at 75c, \$1 and \$1.25 yard, the present low prices marked for tomorrow will be appreciated.

35c and 50c Yard

In the Infants' Dept. Severe Lowering of Prices SUNBONNETS.

At 50c Dainty White and Pink Corded Lawn Sunbon-with a double row of Swiss embroidery. WASH DRESSES. At 98c—Reduced from \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00—somewhat and long French waist effects—1 to 3 years.

At \$1.25-A natty little dress of pink and blue chambray for 2 and 3 years At \$2.00—Buster Brown Dresses in Chambray, white black silk Windsor tie.

# Upholstery Material at Half Price Splendid Opportunities for Buying

Half price for remnants of Denims, Cretonnes, Silkolines and Drapery Swisses, 11 to 8 yards to a piece. Good assortment. Materials that represent some of the handsomest productions of the season. On special sale in the basement tomorrow,

Half Price

# Corset Waists For Women and Children

Positive advantages in buying where the high grades are in evidence, whe re prices are low and qualities best.

At 25c -The "Ideal" Cambric Waist-light weight and cool-for summer wear-sizes 1 to

At 50c -"Ideal" Summer Shirred Waist-trimmed with torchon lace and ribbon beading-for 6 months to 14 years. At \$1.75 "Jennesse Miller" Waist, for misses' and women's wear-style 701.

At \$1.00 and \$1.50 -Ferris waists, for women's wear—the latter price of soft, light weight batiste—made with straight front. At \$2.25 to \$3.00 -Equipoise Waists, for misses' and women's wear-one style-especially adapted for maternity use. Sorosis \$3.50 Oxfords, \$2.50

An odd lot of Sorosis Oxfords reduced in price. Broken sizes, of course, but made of the finest material and in the neight of summer styles. Dull mat kid, with hand-turned soles and French heels. Note

AA-3, 4, 6, 6½.

C-5½, 6, 7, 7½, 8.

B-5½, 6, 6½, 8.

D-4½ to 7½.

Regularly these Oxfords sell at \$3.50 pair. Tomorrow, to clean up quickly, price,

\$2.50 Pair

CHILDREN'S TAN RUSSIA CALF LACE SHOES-With hand-

# Women's Muslin Underwear For Summer Wear

This assortment specially selected for tomorrow's sale. Extremely popular and will interest you for the low prices.

Corset Covers from 25c to \$8.75 At 25c-Full French style-bias front of hom-stitched tucks and hemstitched ruffles.

At 48c-Corset Covers for distending the shirt across bust-drawn with ribbon.

At 68c-Nainsook-full French style-with three torchon insertions-edge and rib-

Drawers from 19c to \$12.50 At 19c Good muslin with hem and At 25c -Muslin with tucks and flounce of em

At 79c -Cambrie - lawn ruffle with dainty Chemises from 48c to \$15.00

At 48c -Cambric and muslin - best quality, with corded band. At 79c Nainsook, with two torchon lace insertions—lace edge and three ribbon beadings—an excellent value.

Night Gowns from 50c to \$20.00 At 50c-Good quality muslin-high and V neck-yoke of hemstitched tucks, with hemstitched ruftles.

At 98c—Two pleasing styles—cambric—V neck—4 open embro'dery insertions—finished with Val. lace and ribbon bow—also slipover style—nainsook, with yoke of allover embroidery and hemstitched ruffles.

White Petticoats from 98c to \$26.50

At \$1.75 -Cambric, with two torchon in sertions tucks and torchon lace At \$3.45 -Cambric-tucked umbrella ruf-fie-deep embroidery flounce with embroidery under ruffle.

Knee Skirts from 75c to \$9.50 At \$1.25 -Cambric, with lawn ruffle-ut-lace and insertion.

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Big reductions in prices tomorrow on undermuslins. Soiled from constant handling, but of the very best makes. Though mussed and soiled, their identity is not lost. You see the finest models, softest texture and daintiest trimmings.

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Dress Patterns of St. Gall Swiss-Dress Lengths of Printed Batiste-Dress Patterns of French Organdies-

Dress Patterns of Emb. French Pique-

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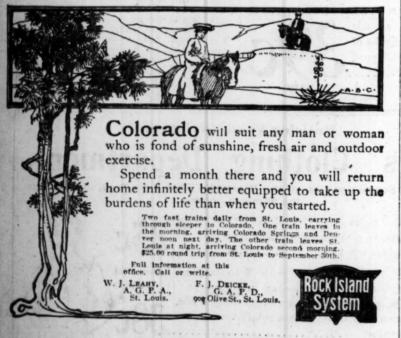
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great sufferer, but today I feel as well
as anybody can feel. Nearly all my
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make and scrape for doctors, but none
of them did me any good, but since I
started on your Peruna one year ago
I have at last found relief in your
wonderful Peruna. I had begun to
think that I was not going to get well,
but thank God I am well today. I
hope and pray you may live long to hope and pray you may live long to help others as you have helped me. Instead of being a walking drug store I am growing fat and doing well. I will never be without Peruna."

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OR SHOW 'EM HOW TO BE MODEL

Or Does He Intend to Put Auto Cops Under His Personal Surveillance?

Mayor Wells has purchased an automobile, and now there is all kinds of spec-ulation as to what effect this will have on automobiling in the city in general.

The chauffeurs are rejoicing.
As soon as the mayor gets a taste of whizzing along his beloved Lindell boule-ward or other smooth thoroughfare at a rate that will bereave him of his breath and make his hair stick out behind he will become so enamored of the sensation that he will yearn for it daily, more and more; and finally he will get keyed up to a point where he will always be wanting burn the wind, and consequently will ecome careless of speed regulations, both as to himself and others.

So think the chauffeurs. They are not so hopeful as the chauffeurs. They have always known Mayor Wells as a conservative man, not much given to splurges or display, and it is difficult for them to imagine him bowling through Forest Park or any other public place in a big red demon of a go-cart, leaving behind him nothing but a carmine streak and a smell of gasoline.

The Other

Side of It. Side of it.

Rather, they believe that the mayor's non-strenuous disposition will lead him to be content rolling along gently in the cool of the evening, affording h.m an opportunity to observe the beauties of nature and to enjoy the fragrant zephyre, and that these pieasures will tend to confirm him in the boiler that eight miles an hour—the legal rate—is fast enough for anybody to travel, and that this thing of ripping up the crust of the earth at a speed of 35 or 40 miles an hour is rankes.

The police are also thinking thoughts.
This is the hardest work they have to perform, but in this case the task is lightened by the fact that the subject matter so intimately concerns themselves.
In other words, they are wondering if this move of His Honor in buying a buzzwagon is another step in the direction of placing more police automobiles in the field. At pressent the police department is the owner o one auto, which is used to run down scorchers, and in which two policemen ride to make arrests. They carry a big red flag upright from the rear seat to let all offenders know they are coming.

Does this action of his honor mean that he is going to see how the land lays for himself, and then, as ex-officio head of the department, order a whole raft of gasoline carts for policemen to ride in, that the city ordinance against scorching may be enforced?

Or does the mayor suspect that his two auto "cops" are having too much of a snap and putting on airs instead of arresting offenders, and is he ordering this automobile that he may go forth and see if they are attending to business?

What did Mayor Wells buy this automobile for, anyway? That's what a whole lot of St. Louisans want to know. At pressent the police department is the

County Court Selects Secial Body to Consider Conditions at Gates of the Fair.

> THIS JURY WILL INQUIRE INTO COUNTY GAMBLING. August Heege, merchant, Kirk-

Oscar Linss, farmer, Bellefontaine, Louis Rott, farmer, Sappington, Peter Frederitzi, saloon, Mattese. Clinton Huber, salesman, Glendale. S. V. Wise, builder, Maplewood. E. J. Wilke, cashier Trust compány, Clayton

Paul D. Cable, promoter, Webster Henry Minke, farmer, St. Paul. W. H. Maupin, farmer, Eureka.

C. C. Bronneky, merchant, Pat-Barney Herbert, farmer, Florissant,

The grand jury for St. Louis county which will meet Monday, August 8, for the ourpose of investigating gambling and imshows being operated near the

proper shows being operated near the World's Fair in the county, has been chosen, the county court at Clayton having selected the twelve men from a list of 100, which had been provided. The jury is composed for the most part of some of the most prominent and best known merchants and farmers in St. Louis county, who are known to be in favor of a strict eforcement of the law. The grand jury was called after a personal inspection of affairs in the county by Judge J. W. Mclihenney. The court hied himself into the scene to investigate the reports which had reached him through the Post-Dispatch and through private sources, that the morals of the county were not what they should be, and that people were being systematically robbed of money, after first being subjected to shocking exhibitions.

Judge McIlhenney did not see any of the gambing, as the games were not running when he reached the scene, but from the surroundings and the people he saw, he became convinced that the games were being run, and on Monday he issued the call for the grand Jury. run, and on Monday he issued the call for the grand jury.

The jury will probably remain in session until the jury for the September term of court is empaneled in order to be ready for any emergency which may arise, although there is now work enough to keep the jurors busy for several weeks.

Drink Waukesha Waters. Absolute purity. Sent in 10-gal. or ga. ottles. Both phones. White Rock Water Co.

St. Louisans Abroad. At New York hotels-R. May, C. M. Heard, F. Mefoot, E. Stephens and Mrs. Stephens, Miss J. A. Mofait, Herald Square; G. Franklin, E. Laipe, A. Mofait, Herald Square; G. Franklin, E. Laipe, Grand Union; A. J. Guerdan, Park Avenue; Miss E. C. Winter, Gerard; Mrs. L. B. Cady, Plaza; B. L. Elzas, Cumberland; M. E. Crook and Mrs. Crook, Savoy; W. E. J. Austen, J. M. Matchett, Ashland; J. P. McAtee, Grand; R. T. Harris, Fifth Avenue; E. Wald, Waldorf.

At Chleage hotels—J. W. Allison, W. P. Blackwell, J. C. Lincoln, F. L. McClellan, W. D. Simons, E. R. Scharff, R. R. Tombly, K. I. Woods, Anditorium; I. C. James, L. F. Parton, J. K. Wilson, Reigss; Mrs. L. P. Alden, I. A. Hardy, Grand Pacific; J. S. Courtney, M. J. Clips, S. J. Hardy, T. W. Johnson, W. J. Lawlor, Victoria, H. M. Bennett, H. T. Bradner, Capt. Lederman, H. W. Asatin, W. M. Mitchell, J. J. McGlynn, A. J. Stacky, G. R. Smilts, W. C. Youngblood, Great Northern; B. C. Hall, Mrs. J. G. James, Mrs. G. C. Beed, Kaisersot; J. S. McMahou, F. E. Bigelow, J. J. Ryan, J. N. Todd, Brevoort.

During July and August this Store Closes Saturdays at 1 O'Clock-Other Days at 5.

MPHATICALLY the most important Friday Remnant Day in the entire year! A supreme final effort! Clearing Sale Remnants and odd lots closed out at prices that practically give you the goods! The utmost limit of bargain-giving! Make the most of these extraordinary opportunities while they last!

Millinery

Final sweeping clearing out of Trimmed and Untrimmed

\$1.00 to \$1.75 Untrimmed Hats \$1.98 to \$2.95 Shirt-Waist Hats \$3.00 to \$4.98 Trimmed Hats \$4.00 to \$7.50 Trimmed Hats \$5.95 to \$7.95 Trimmed Hats \$5.50 to \$12.50 Trimmed Hats \$1.00 to \$1.98 Children's Straws 

# White Goods

Remnants of Lace Lawns, worth up Remnants of Longeloth, worth 18c, 

# Umbrellas

We have just received the final shipment of our great purchase of 5000 Umbrellas from Weinberg & Heyman of New York and will place them on sale tomorrow on our second floor.

Men's and Women's 26 and 28 inch Umbrellas of guaranteed Royal

serge, with best paragon frames, steel rods, the celebrated lock ribs and imported natural box, Scotch furze, or with silver trimmed Cape horn handles-buy as many

Notions, Etc.

Clearing them out regard-less of profit! 5-cent Paper of Needles at .... 21/4c 35-cent Dress Shields at ...... 19c 25-cent Cotton Tape—per doz...15c 25-cent Hair Barettes at.....5c 50-cent Hair Pins at......15c 

Art Needlework Special \$1.50 Lace Trimmed Stamped Mount Mellick Centerpieces at. 4.....45c

25-cent Pearl Waist Sets at .... 15c

50-cent Pearl Waist Sets at .... 25c

Ningpoo Fans

# In the Cloak and Suit Room

Just the garments you need right now, priced lower than you'd believe possible. Clearing Sale asks no profits though, and we're even willing to sell below cost, rather than keep the goods longer!

WAISTS of fine lawns, Irish linens, silk ginghams and china silks! Here's the way we close them out Friday! Come early for choice. They'll go

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Waists reduced to 35c \$2.50 and \$3.00 Waists reduced to \$1.00 \$3.50 Waists reduced to ...... \$1.45 \$5.00 Waists reduced to .....\$2.50 \$6.00 and \$6.50 Waists reduced to \$3.00 \$8.50 and \$10 Waists reduced to \$5.00

SHIRT-WAIST SUITS-No time for delay-out with them at half and less than half former prices!

Suits of pretty colored lawns and percales-several styles-some pleated, some piped and some with fancy pearl buttons-suits actually worth \$3.50 and \$4.00—you may \$1.50 take your choice for.....

Dainty Lawn Suits that you'll buy on sight! Some are hemstitched, tucked and trimmed with pearl buttonsothers are pleated on both waists and skirts and have lace medallionsregular \$5.00 and \$6.00 regular \$5.00 and \$6.00 suits now reduced to only. \$2.50

COATS - Handsome 40-inch White Duck Coats that we've Duck Coats that we've reduced to ................\$4.75

Lot of fine Peau de Soie and Covert Cloth Coats that were \$6.95 and \$7.95-Clearing Sale 

SEPARATE SKIRTS-Walking Skirts of fine wool crash, fancy mixtures and brilliantines - neatly trimmed and pleated—were \$5.00 \$2.95 Stylish Walking Skirts of fancy light

mixtures and Panama cloth in all shades-were \$6.95-All the odd Skirts of our stock-about

12 styles in all-fancy mixtures and brilliantines in white and colors skirts that were \$8.75 to \$12.50 each 

WRAPPERS-One of the best bargains ever told of in a St. Louis paper! Wrappers of fine lawns and dimities, trimmed with lace and embroidery. and having extra full skirts-not one worth less than \$2.95 and some were formerly \$4.00-we'll close \$1.50 them out Friday at.....

GIRLS' DRESSES-Entire stock on hand from the largest maker in New York City-sizes 4 to 14 years-all in three big lots on our second floor.

LOT 1-Girls' Wash Dresses, made in newest styles, of ginghams, chambrays, percales and linen crash, in plain colors, pin checks, stripes and tan linen color. They're atractively trimmed, in over 50 styles, with embroideries, pique and washable braids -all sizes and plenty of eachdresses made to retail at \$1.50 and \$1.75-your choice 

LOT 2-Wash Dresses, in various pretty new styles, of fine striped madras, linen crash and plain chambray ginghams, in all colors, trimmed very effectively-regular \$2.00 and \$2.50 dresses-your choice for ......\$1.00

LOT 3-Wash Dresses, in blouse, Russian or Peter Thompson style. The handsomest designs of this season. Dresses made to sell for and actually worth \$3 to \$5 each—we offer them at only......\$1.50

# Wash Goods

Remnants almost given away.

15-cent Suiting Remnants-10-cent Lawn Remnants— 10-cent Dimity Remnants— 10-cent Dimity Remnants— 10-cent Dimity Remnants 71/o-cent Lawn Remnants-6-cent Calico Remnants ...

25-cent Suiting Remnants-20-cent Swiss Remnants-5c 15-cent Lawn Remnants-121/2-cent Gingham Remnants Yard

20-cent Dimity Remnants ... 25-cent Batiste Remnants-

40-cent Organdy Remnants-35-cent French Lawns— 35-cent Linen Remnants— 25-cent Voile Remnants..

Hosiery

Small lots sacrificed to get rid of them in a hurry Friday. Small lot women's 19-cent Fancy Lace Lisle Hose at ..... Boys' 19-cent Fast Black Ribbed Hose Men's 15-cent Fast Black Lisle Hose Women's 25-cent Fast Black Lace Broken lot children's 25-cent Tan Cotton Hose at ......15c Men's 25-cent Fancy Half Hose at . 15c

Belts

25-cent White Wash Belts......10c 50-cent Silk Belts, with buckles. . 19c 59-cent Fancy Bead Belts ...... 25c 40-cent Crush Leather Belts..... 25c

# Ribbons Reduced

A clearing sale accumulation of odd rolls and short lengths now offered at about a third

their original prices! 5 Cents Each for regular 15c Ribbon Remnants. 10 Cents Each for regular 25c Ribbon Remnants.

15 Cents Each for regular 40c Ribbon Remnants. Pretty Dress-Trimming Ribbons—1/2
to 1 inch wide, in light and dark
colorings—were 10c and 15c a yard
—a Friday bargain at.....5c yard

dozen handsome patterns of our regular 50c Ribbons marked at 18c 

down to ...... 18c yard

# Underwear

Odds and ends of Knit Underwear closed out Friday at sensational reductions!

Women's 20-cent Fancy Openwork Low Neck Vests reduced to 12½c garment Women's 25-cent White Mercerized Low Neck Vests reduced to 15c garment

Odds and ends of Men's 50-cent and 75-cent Fancy-Colored Shirts and Drawers reduced to...25c garment Small lot of Men's 50-cent Mesh Weave Shirts and Drawers re-

# **Dressing Sacques**

All somewhat soiled and rumpled, so out with them! Undermuslin Dept. - Second

50-cent White Lawn Dressing Sacques, with colored borders, re-duced to......29c 5-cent White Dressing Sacques, trim-med with embroidery — reduced

\$1.25 White Lawn Dressing Sacques, with hemstitched tucks and ribbons -Friday ......50c

# Infants' Dept. Rare bargains for Friday.

Second floor.

15-cent Colored Sunbonnets, for both ladies and children; Friday for .5c 25-cent Stockinette Diapers; reduced

A small lot of Short Coats for Children of 1, 2 and 3 years of age, made of linen, pique and allover lace; were \$3.95; your choice Friday for ......\$1.25

# **Toilet Needs**

Odd lots that we're determined to dispose of at once. 5-cent Anti-Colic Rubber Nipples. 1c 5-cent cake Star Cleaner ..... 3c 15-cent Bath Sponges at ..... 5c 50-cent Violet Perfumery, per oz. . 10c 25-cent bottle Danderine ......10c 25-cent Triplicate Mirrors ..... 10c 25-cent Box Borated Talcum.....15c \$1.00 Military Hair Brushes.....50c \$1.50 Military Hair Brushes..... 75c

# Upholstery. Every item a money-saver.

10-cent 60-inch Gauze Netting, for mosquito bars—slightly soiled—

25-cent Ruffled Bobbinet Sash Lace, 

\$1.50 Ruffled Swiss Curtains, in coin spots and figures; one and two pairs of a pattern—Friday, 65c pair Odd pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains (were used as samples); worth up to \$2.50—Friday ........95c pair tuffled Bobbinet Lace Curtains, made on fine net, with lace edges and in-sertions; one, two and three pair lots; worth up to \$3.50—Friday

# Lap Robes

Final Clearing Sale Reduc-tions on odd lots. Bedding Dept. in basement.

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broady ay and Washington Av.

Employe of Heydt's Bakery Killed by
an Elevator Wednesday Night.

Julius Lang, an employe of Heydt's bakery at 1000 Biddle street, was killed by an elevator at the plant Wednesday night.

Fellow workmen found the body at the bottom of the elevator shaft about midnight.

Dispatches from Rome approximation.

French Ministry of War Alarmed

Kick May Prove Fatal.

# SWEEPING SUMMER SALE OF REMNANTS, BROKEN LOTS AND SWEEPING SUMMER SALE OF REMNANTS, BROKEN LOTS AND Mail Orders Fill

This, the last week in July, represents a turning point in the mercantile year—the backbone of the commercial } Meantime, the slogan in every Department is, CLEAR DECKS! All summer goods must gosummer season is broken—soon the advance guards of new autumn merchandise will make their appearance. } quickly. That's the long and short of it. You can read our determination in every item and line.

TOMORROW WILL BE DISTINCTIVELY BARGAIN FRIDAY IN THIS BIG, LOVELY STORE.

A SHOE SALE THAT IS A SALE.

# \$2.50 TAN OXFORDS FOR \$1.47.

This Unexpected Price on fluch Wanted Styles.

700 pairs in all. We scooped the lot. 400 pairs of them tan, Russia calfskin, with heavy extension soles. Just the shoe for World's Fair walking, durable, soft and sightly; and 300 pairs of chocolate vici kid, with medium soles and neat round toes; casy shoes for tender feet. We have all sizes and widths of these shoes. A spot cash purchase of a prominent manufacturer's end of the season surplus enables us to quote

\$2.50 TAN OXFORDS FOR \$1.47



Washington Avenue and Sixth Street

# LADIES' HATS

What is left of our street hats, have been reduced to the following surprisingly low prices this week to end the season and make room for the coming fall styles. Here is the much waited for opportunity to secure styles valued up to \$5.00, now at

50c, 95c and \$1.95

350 Dozen High-Class

Lawn Shirt-Waists

st received and placed on sale for Friday's selling at one-half their regular price. In this great purchase you will find an assortment of some of the best selling styles of the season, made by good, reliable waist makers, good fitting and well sewed waists, and forgandle—waists that were made to sell for \$2.00, and \$3.00—your choice.

Pure Linen Ceat or Pure Linen Shirt-Waist Suit

Here is the chance. We will sell almost our entire stock of fine \$13.50, \$15 \$18, \$20 and \$22.50

There is nothing more serviceable than a pure Linen Suit or Dress—they are the coolest garments you can wear. No end to the wear and tear. Pure Linen Ceat or Pure Linen Ceat or Pure Linen Ceat or Pure Linen Ceat or Pure Linen Shirt-Waist Suit

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Great Reductions in PURE WHITE LAWN DRESSES White Lawn Waists POINT D'ESPRIT DRESSES NET DRESSES Wash Petticoats

re greatest bargains you ever saw for the price. They are all fresh and clean. Thust in from the manufacturer, and were made up to sell for double or more. We sought them at one-half, and intend to sell them that way. Good puality lawns, well made, neatly tucked and pleated, neatly tucked and pleated, neatly tucked and pleated, neatly tucked and pleated, neatly tucked and pleated. The self-tuken set of tuken shirt.

13.95

14.00 Lawn Shirt
15.00 Lawn Shirt
15

If You Are In Need of a

Pure Linen Coat or Pure Linen Shirt-Waist Suit

Special—\$6, \$7 and \$8 Walking Skirts, \$3.95

Over 300 Skirts an accumulation of fine selling numbers we had in stock in mixtures, light and dark cheviots, Sicilian panamas, in fact all desirable materials used this season. Also a lot of new fall sample skirts-best tailored-all shades and lengths worth \$6.50, \$7.50 up to \$8.00.

# Women's Undermuslins

Values that speak eloquently, when you see the styles and materials.

Gowns of good quality muslin, yoke trimmed with tucks, neck and sleeves finished with cambric ruffle-at.....

Gowns of extra good quality cambric, yoke trimmed with fine hemstitched tucks, body of gown made full and wide-at.....

Women's Fine Cambric Drawers, full umbrella ruffle, edged with a neat thread lace and fine tucks; a good garment for general wear-three for 

Women's Muslin Drawers, trimmed with hemstitched ruffle or edge of embroidery, made on yoke band, perfect in fit and finish-at.....

Petticoats of good quality muslin, ruffle trimmed with lace edge; made a good, full width-at.....

Petticoats of fine material, umbrella flounce trimmed with deep ruffle of embroidery; finished with cambric foot ruffle-at ......

Corset Covers, close fitting, high or low neck, felled seams throughout, perfect fitting-at.....

Cambric Corset Covers, low neck and full front, thread lace and ribbon drawing strings-at... 25C

Remnants of

# Black and Colors, Plain

and Fancy Weaves. AN OPPORTUNITY to get just what you want—plain black and colored Taffetas, plain Louisine, plain Peau de Soie, fancy Checks and Figured Taffetas, Foulards, Wash Silks and Habutai—

DIVIDED INTO THREE GREAT LOTS: LOT 1-Silks worth up to \$1.25 49c LOT 2-Silks worth up to 75e vard. at ..... LOT 3-Silks worth

vard. at ..... (First Floor.)

up to 50c

Remnants of

# Wool Dress Goods **Blacks and Colors**

About 3000 yards of the season's finest and best qualities, mostly all highgrade imported fabrics, as well as Serges, Cheviots, Homespuns, Broadcloths, Eolians, Crepes, Etamines, Voiles, Mohairs, Veilings, Scotch

Tweeds, Batiste, Sublimes and Lansdownes, worth up to \$2.25 yard -one price.....

BASEMENT

12½c, 15c, 19c and 25c Wash Goods Every short length, every odd piece of English Madras, French

Percales, French Ginghams, Bates Seersuckers, Dirigo Batiste, Printed Voiles, Embroidered Swiss and English Batiste they are the accumulation of the immense recent selling. You will find waist lengths and dress lengths in abundance. Think of buying values to 25c yard of the season's newest and prettiest, in all the wanted floral and Dresden designs. Your choice of these values, Friday ...

A Stirring, Absolute Disposal of Men's Straw Hats ONE-HALF THE REGULAR MARKED PRICE WILL BE THE SELLING

PRICE TO YOU. We announce the final complete surrender of Men's Stylish High-Grade Sennet, Split, Java and Mackinaw Straw Hats-every popular make-every new shape-every size.

If the Hat is marked \$1.50 If the Hat is marked \$3.00 If the Hat is marked \$1.00 it will cost you just one half. \$1.00 If the Hat is marked \$2.00 it will cost you just one-half.... 50c REMEMBER, YOUR CHOICE OF ANY STRAW HAT IN THE HOUSE AT HALF PRICE.

(BASEMENT)

## Laces!!! Laces!! Laces! 65c to \$1.25 Laces, Friday, 39c a Yard.



Friday morning we will place on sale all odds and ends, short lengths, etc., of all kinds of Fine Laces, Point Venice Applique Bands and Medallions, real Cluny, 6 to 8 inches, Oriental Laces and Bands, Allovers, etc. We must have the room for fall purchases. Your choice of lot at, yard..... 39c

# **Remnants!** Remnants!!

Look for the Big Bargain Square, filled to the brim with Remnants of Laces, Nets, Allovers, Chiffon, Embroideries of all kinds, etc., at

Just About 1/4 Regular Price.

# Upholstery Remnants.

signs and colorings. All the best materials for Box Couches, Pillow Covers, Slip ers, etc.—Silkoline, plain and figured Denim Linen, Hungarian Cloth, Bengaline and Cretonne, 36 inches wide and 2 to 7 ards long—some beautiful Oriental effects and colorings; also pretty designs in figures, stripes, etc., all fresh and clean, at From 1/2 to 1/3 Regular Price.

DRAPERY SWISS - Simpson's finest quality 36-inch Drapery Swiss, in a wide assortment of elegant new designs and colorings, suitable for sash and full length window curtains, bed spreads, etc.—regular value 15c a yard-at, per 

Twine Bags Stationery Carriage and Auto Bags—Some are Bags—Some are genuine walrus with card case and purse; regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 qualities.

wine Shopping Bags — Brown linen twine Shopping Bags, 25c qualities. 150 Belts 24 sheets Paper and 24 Ensoling belts, some of the white are slightly solled; others of Black Taffeta that we have only three to five of a style—\$1.65 to \$3 Belts —\$500 Belts Wash Belfs Some are pure linen, slightly soiled, regular 250 to 39c qualities..... 15c

Toilet Articles Writing Talcum Powder Paper Bailey's Violet,

High-grade paper, Royal Bond and Linen. 24sheets Paper 25c qualities

perfumed, in tin boxes, 10c qual-4 for 25c Cosmo Buttermilk 12c Box Fairy Soap 3 Cakes 10c

Ribbons Candy Pure Silk Satin Taffeta The Latest inches wide Creation from pure yarn dyed. finished with our popular high luster white, black, light blue

Candy pink, red, old rose, mais and lavender; regu-lar 25c quality— special, per yard, 17c Fancy Ribbons Black and white stripes, black Graves' Tooth

factory. lomorrow Delicious Angel Food. 28c Per Pound.

(You'll like it)

are the accumulated short lengths of India Linens, Mercerized Jacquards, Lace Madras and other -your choice of these values-yard......9c novelties in white fabrics

Remnants of Table Damask

All-linen extra quality Irish Damask { that sold at 65c yard, in lengths of 2, 21/2 and 3 yard lengths.....

Imported Wash Goods

ALL TO GO-NONE kept back or reserved. that sold earlier in the season at 50c. 35c. 25c and 18c, including Silk Mousselines, Silk Crepes, Silk Chambrays, Silk Ging-hams, imported Madras, Scotch Zephyrs, Figured Foulards, Irish Dimity—hundreds of yards will be on sale at one price, First Floor Bargain Tables—choice of all at, yard......

Remnants of

Dress Linings

have taken out every short piece of lining in the entire stock. They include Percalines, Near Silks, Silesias, Sateens, Lusterials, Spun Glass, Ami Silks, Italian Cloths, Hair Cloths, Linen Canvas, in black and colors, worth from 12½0 yard to 500 yard—choice of all to go at, yard.

Remnants of

Enticing Value-Giving in

Clothing Department. Boys Economy Suggestions in All the Wearables That Boys Need, to Complete

the Summer Season.

Boys' Tudor Suits (ages 2 to 6 years), the ideal 

The Boys' Knee Pants, all sizes, 3 to 16 years-the best wearing, double twist cheviots, in all popular shades and colorings, perfectly shaped and strongly made, colorings, perfectly shaped and strongly made, with seams and strain points reinforced—regular 75c values.....

Boys' Wash Suits, handsome, woven washable materials, in all the wanted color effects, sprightly trimmed sailor collar and shields—neat, cool and serviceable-\$1.00 qualities.....

50e Wash Suits for boys, 25e; this means unrestricted choice of any of the great assortment 

Boys' wool Knee Suits, all sizes, 6 to 15-double breasted or Norfolk styles-they are the nobbiest lot of \$3.00 and \$4.00 suits in St. Louisall-wool fabries in the much-sought-for colorings. Thoroughly well made and trimmed-a first-class, dressy suit, for the balance of this week, only .....

# HOUSE FURNISHINGS, WOODENWARE AND CHINA

Powder

SUGAR AND CREAM SETS-Fancy shape, decorated Japanese china; assorted styles; regular price 75c—Sale Price. 50c OATMEAL DISHES AND PRUIT SAUCERS

CRACKER JARS-Decorated German china, CARPET SWEEPER-One that will give sat ROLLING PIN-Imported German kind, made PLATE RACK-Made of oak, holds for 

Remarkable Sympathetic Bond Be tween Aged Bridgeport Brothers Is Marvel of Scientists.

SIMILAR ILLS COME TO BOTH

Began as Barefoot Boys, Built Half of Connecticut City and Retired Wealthy.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 28.—Hale and hearty, a little hard of hearing, perhaps, and with one or two molars missing, Julius H. Benham and Junius N. Benham are the liveliest as well as probably the oldest twins living in this country. Born 87 years ago, they have just celebrated their birthday by a shore dinner at Milford Point as the guests of Dr. B. W. White, after which they returned to Bridgeport as lively as

For more than 50 years they have been the animated landmarks of Bridgeport, and are known throughout all New England as the "Benham twins." From many points of view the lives of the two are of more than ordinary interest. In addition to the usual close sympathetic relation be-tween twins there is in their case a strange and almost uncanny correlation in the accidents that have befallen them. Every time during their lives that one

been laid up from an accident the er has been brought to bed within the week, also suffering from some form of aceldental injury. In any particular cuse there is no trace of any connection between the accidents.

For instance, when Junius, during boy-acod, fell from a beam and impaled one oot on a meat hook, Julius, three days later, was thrown from a horse and suffered severe injuries to one of his hips ently there is no significance in the fact that these two accidents happened in the same week. They are dissimilar in effect. But when all the accidents that have occurred in the 87 years of their life are taken into account, with invariable regularity, they fall into groups of two, and the twins have endured their accidental injuries together throughout their

Like Accidents Follow Closely.

Occasionaly it has happened that both have received the same injury. A few years ago Julius was laid up with a badly prained left arm, and five days later Junius, who was doing work similar to that done by his brother, sprained his left of this curious phase of the history

the two brothers it was said recently by an expert that it presents a problem so profound as to baffle the efforts of the most renowned psychologists.

In the matter of allments the life his

ory of the brothers run exactly parallel. Both have enjoyed good health all their lives, neither has been laid up with sick-ness, but minor aliments, such as lameness, skin eruptions and the grip have invaria-bly been developed in each at the same

Only one reason advanced for this is that Junius and Julius have lived together all their lives except for a brief period when they were boys of 16,

This reason, however, does not explain a singular phenomenon which occurred three years ago. Junius and Julius were then years ago. Junius and Julius were then a years old and on the back of the right hand of each, at the same time, cancerbus growth developed. It did not prove to be serious and it soon yielded to treatment, but the brothers have slight scars to show for it today. The twins came to Bridgeport in 1834 as a sarefooted boys. The city then had hardly more than 3000 in population. They worked as masons, then as contractors, and then became real estate dealers.

Before they ceased their active work in 1805 they had themselves built up more than all of the city of Bridgeport. Both

they had themselves built up more half of the city of Bridgeport. Bot today wealthy men and no citizens of city are held in higher esteem. Hey were practically penniless when ye came to Bridgeport, and as they were stoot most of the year, one of them, lost one of his toes in an accident, called the nine-toed Benham, and his her, who could not be distinguished him otherwise, was called "the ten-Benham.

Ambitious to Buy

Home for Poor.

"When I was a boy just starting in life," said "the 10-toed" Benham to a reporter, "a man came to me and said: 'Sonny, if you save up 2814 cents every day for 50 years you will have \$50,000. We did it. We put by 28 cents every day, but we had the 50,000 long before the end of the 50 years." The mother of the twins, who lived to be 8 years old, gave them her blessing before they left their old home in Middlebury to seek fortune elsewhere. "Before you enter Bridgeport," she told them, "make a firm resolution as to something you intend to do. It will help to keep you from evil."

The twins made their resolution before they entered the town, and it was that they would lay by all of their earnings until they could buy their parents a home. They succeeded in doing this in about five term.

bout forty years ago the Benham brothretired from active life, though they i personally manage their joint estates, their business is done in common, and such a simple manner that no bookping is necessary. At the end of each their income is halved between them i that is all there is to it, very old resident of Bridgeport knows. Hittle office at \$43 Broad street, and lost every one of them knows the history of the land on which the office is ted. It is very valuable, being located the heart of the city. When it was red for sale in 1859, in the shape of a ret tract, it was bought by the twins for it that it was red for sale in 1859, in the shape of a ret tract, it was bought by the twins for it. 185,000. The heirs of the former ownoff the property contended that the land uld have been sold in parcels, and they a about to institute a suit to recover land when the twins talked it over with

cturned Land and Saved \$7000.

and Saved \$7000.

We want to do the right thing," said to twins; "we have made a legitimate trehase, we have had the glory of owner this land and we expected to get a oft out of it, but if you are not satisfied we will return the land for the ice we paid for it."

The heirs gladly accepted the offer, he land was taken back, cut up into reels and resold in that form. At the iblic auctions the twins bought up the entire tract in parcels and secured for \$7000 less than they had previsely paid.

Funston Off for Alaska. SEATTLE, Wash., July 23.—Gen, Fred-erick Funston, commanding the depart-ment of the Columbia and Alaska, arrived here last night and will leave this morning for Alaska. They go on a tour of inspection of all the army poets in Alaska. The trip will occupy all summer. On his return Gen. Funsion will go to New York to take

WHEELS SATURDAY. Railroad and Transportation Day at the World's Fair.

Two monster parades, 10:30 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. Something during every minute. Grand Carnival of Nations in the Lagoon. The sight of a lifetime. A battle royal of

EDITOR'S JOKE WAS LOADED. Man at Whom It Was Aimed Assault

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PARIS, Ill., July 28.—Charles B. Miller ditor and publisher of the Brocton (III.), editor and publisher of the Brocton (III.), Reviow, was severely assaulted by Thomas Handley, who was incensed at an article appearing in Miller's paper.

The article in question, written in a jocular vein, referred to Mr. Handley as the future mayor of Knawbone, a little suburb of Brocton.

Handley met the editor in the Brocton postoffice and struck him several times in

Children's Days at the Fair. Special feature days at the Fair, one o

TWO GRAND PARADES SATURDAY, JULY **30TH.** 

The Most Unique and Historical Pageant Ever Witnessed by Man on the World's Fair Grounds.

Three miles of transportation achieve-ments, showing the developments since the days of Adam. Something doing every minute. Don't fail to visit the Palace of Transportation on this occasion. A sight worth circling the globe to see.

# Summer Underwear For Women and Children Priced Close to Half

CHILDREN'S Jersey Ribbed Lisle Thread and Cotton Vests, also Pants with lace-trimmed bottoms broken sizes - 19e and 25e lines-

choice ..... 1 UC WOMEN'S Low Neck and Sleeveless Jersey Ribbed Cotton Vests—silk-taped—plain and fancy yokes—19c values 1242C

BOYS' Balbriggan Shirts and Drawerslong or short sleeves—knee or 19c ankle drawers—35c garments—at. Women's Silk and Lisle Thread Vests, low neck and sleeveless and high neck with long or short sleeves, shaped or straight—also Union Suits, low neck and sleeve-less, tight knee or lace trimmed bottoms, umbrella style—in addition, there are several other styles of women's Summer garments—worth from 45c to 29c

WOMEN'S Extra Fine Lisle Thread Jersey Ribbed Union Suits—low neck and sleeve-less—silk trimmed neck and arms—lace trimmed bottoms—umbrella style—worth 75eWomen's and Children's Undermuslins-almost 5000 garments-samples of a

noted manufacturer-secured at one-third to one-half underprice-on sale Friday THERE are immense assortments, close to 100 styles of Gowns, 50 styles of Petticoats, 40 styles of Skirt Chemises, 75 styles of Corset Covers and 60 styles of Drawers-each of the price lots has an excellent variety, styles are particularly good, all recent productions, every garment exceptionally well made.

HE majority of these undermuslins are a little soiled from being handled by the traveling salesmen; otherwise they are in perfect condition. After a trip to the laundry you will appreciate their true worth. Samples, you know, are made with the greatest care and of carefully selected material.

THESE garments are trimmed beautifully with different styles of laces and embroidery. The low selling prices insure their quick disposal. It is advisable to make selections early.

19c for 25c to 35c Undermuslins

39c for 59c to 69c Undermuslins 59c for 75c to 89c Undermuslins 7.5c for \$1.00 to \$1.25 Undermuslins 95c for \$1.50 to \$1.75 Undermuslins

\$1.25 for \$1.98 to \$2.25 Undermuslins \$1.75 for \$2.50 to \$3.00 Undermuslins \$2.25 for \$3.25 to \$3.75 Undermuslins

# Handkerchief Sale Of Unusual Importance Many Spiendid Offerings

M EN'S fine quality pure Linea Hemstitched Handkerchiefs -with hand-embroidered initials "seconds" of 50c quality-on sale Friday on 20c

main floor at ..... WOMEN'S Splendid Quality Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs — 1/4-inch Hemstitched Handkerchiefs hems worth 12½c each on main floor, at.....

WOMEN'S Fine Quality Pure Linen Hem-stitched Handkerchiefs with corded bor ders and drawnwork—20c values 10c

WOMEN'S Fine Batiste Hemstitched Hand-

MEN'S Fine Quality Plain White Hem-stitched Handkerchiefs—worth \$1.00 a dozen—in basement, at. . 45C



# Boys' Clothing Greatly Reduced

BOYS' NOVELTY SUITS-Double-Breasted Sailors with separate Eton collars, nicely trimmed-also Russian Suits with sailor collars-come in royal, navy blue and redsizes 21/2 to 7 years-\$4.00 and \$4.50 valueson special sale, Friday, at.....

Boys' Suits in Double-Breasted and Norfolk styles-broken sizes only-Norfolks in sizes 3, 4, 5 and 9 years-Double-Breasted Suits in sizes 7 to 12 years-\$2.50 values-at exactly half-price-\$1.25.

# 75c Shirt-Waist Suit Silks, 39c

S PLENDID Silks for shirt-waist suits and other purposes, including Checked Taffetas, Fancy Silks and All-Silk Satin Foulards -only limited quantities of the different styles-39c early comers will get best selection—worth fully 75c a yard-while the lot lasts, per yard, 39c.

# DURING JULY AND AUGUST

# Store Closes Saturdays at 1 O'Clock; Other Days at 5.

# Women's \$1.50 House Wrappers, 89c D ARK Percale and Light Lawn Wrappers—excellent and neat

appearing house dresses-well made-nicely finished seams-89c flounce skirts fully four yards wide—made up of pretty materials—sizes 34 to 46— 89c \$1.50 values—on sale Friday, in basement, at 89c.

# Men's \$1 and \$1.50 Shirt Waists, 50c

WE BOUGHT from the Premier Shirt Mfg. Co. about 400 dozen Men's Shirt Waists at a third their actual cost and are selling them equally as cheap. Friday will wind up the sale. Don't the saving chance slip.

THESE Waists can be worn the same as negligee shirts, if so desired. They are made of fine madras with pleated bosoms and backs—cuffs attached—plain neck bands—they come in plain white, corded, solid colors and 50c they come in plain white, corded, Bolld colors fancy stripes—all sizes from 14 to 17—\$1.00 and \$1.50 values—on sale Friday at 50c.

# 15c and 19c Wash Fabrics, 5c a Yd. THESE wash fabries are all high-class imported goods and were formerly priced 15c and 19c a yard-there are Washable

Voiles, Printed Dimities, Floral Organdies, Printed Batistes, etc.-on sale on main floor near elevators, while the lot lasts, per yard, 5c.

## Rare Bargains in the Upholstery Section

swiss muslin—36 inches wide—dotted and figured—worth 15c a yard— 10c MEDALLIONS AND CENTERS—Battenberg and Irish Point Lace Combination Medal-lions and Centers—worth 75c—

SNOWFLAKE CROSS STRIPE-Suitable for eottage drapes and sash curtains 121/2c SATEEN MANTEL AND PIANO DRAPES-Floral designs—deep tassel fringe—worth \$1.75—at...... \$1.39

REVERSIBLE TAPESTRY TABLE COVERS

—Heavy knotted fringe all round

—6-4 size—worth \$1.50—at.......98 c THREEFOLD SCREENS-Filled with good quality silkoline—frames in oak and mahogany finish—worth \$1.25—

RUFFLED BOBBINET LACE CURTAINS— With Renaissance lace insertion and edge worth \$2.00 a pair—at.... NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS-Brussels

and Renaissance effects—full width—3½ yards long—worth \$2.25 a \$1.49

# Housefurnishings Specially Priced for Friday LENOX SOAP—50 cases on sale Friday, while they last—10 bars to a customer, 25c



MRS. POTTS' IRONS—Complete set. 3 69c WASH BOILER-No. 8-IC-copper 69c wash TUB-Galvanized iron-large 49c

MASLIN PRESERVING KETTLES of iron,

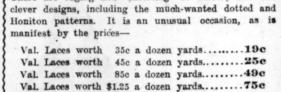
# white porcelain lined— 8 qt. 10 qt. 12 qt. 14 qt. 16 qt. 49e 55e 59e 69e 79e Sale of Screen Doors

THE remainder of our stock of Screen Doors

Sizes are	on sale at greatly reduced prices. somewhat broken.
	ed-14-inch stock-re- duced from 79c to 48c
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No.	SCREEN DOORS—Fancy design —nicely varnished—braced corners—reduced from \$1.25 84c
	anteed 50-foot length - Guar-
LAWN MO	couplings\$1.79
16 inch-	choice
seasons-	68-foot length—complete with

# 40,000 Yards French Val. Laces at 1/2 Price B ARGAIN news for Friday every woman will be greatly interested in, a sale that involves an immense quantity of beau-

tiful French Val. Laces, designs of exceptional merit, also Nottingham Allovers. They were bought at an enormous discount and are priced close to half their real worth. (On Sale on Main Floor.) T WOULD be very prudent to purchase enough Val.



Val. Laces worth \$2.00 a dozen yards.....\$1.00

Laces to supply your wants for months to come,



THESE Nottingham Allovers are exactly what you want for waists and yokes. The patterns are extremely beautiful and very stylish. The variety is exceedingly large and offers an unusual latitude for selection-all 18 inches wide. Prices are about half the values-

50c Nottingham Allover Laces-yard ..... 25c 75c Nottingham Allover Laces-yard ...... 35c \$1.00 Nottingham Allover Laces-yard ...... 49c

# Women's Summer Apparel Selling at Less Than Cost



WOMEN'S WHITE LAWN WAISTS-Pleated front—pouch sleeves and stock collar—490 values—on sale Friday while they last .......25c WOMEN'S WAISTS of white lawn and fancy tissue, also white, with blue and black polka dots, trimmed with embroidery and pleats—\$1.50 and \$2.00 values 98c WOMEN'S SKIRTS of good quality white

WOMEN'S WALKING SKIRTS of Mohair. guaranteed washable, made up in the nine-gore style, with cluster of foot kilts, trimmed with self tabs— \$3.98 WOMEN'S FANCY WASH COSTUMES of fig-

ured lawns and dimities—in the new bertha effects—lace yoke, trimmed with \$3.95 WOMEN'S SHIRT-WAIST SUITS of lawns and percales, in solid colors and fancy patterns, black and white polka dots, also white lawn suits, neatly trimmed with embroidery insertion and tucks—on \$2.98

# Women's \$2.00, \$2.50 Oxfords on Sale Friday at 98c a Pair

THAT special purchase of 6000 pairs of Women's Oxfords is being rap idly sold out-and no wonder, the values are immense-styles all good and there is a complete line of sizes.

Mid Oxfords with patent leather tips and Cuban heels, light soles, grades that retail at \$2.00 per pair, and Tan Russian and Vici Kid Oxfords and Patent Leather Oxfords, with light and heavy exwith light and heavy extension soles, that sell at \$2.00 and \$2.50. In every lot you will find all sizes and widths from 2

to 8 and B to E-choice, per pair,

# \$12.50 and \$15.00 Silk Shirt-Waist Suits, Now \$8.75

IN view of the fact that you will have plenty occasion for wearing this style of costume, and the reductions being so great, we have reason for anticipating a quick clearance of these silk shirt-waist suits, and also bear this fact in mind, we had these marked at an exceptionally low figure, \$8.75 therefore, the values are really much greater. They are made of good quality checked Taffeta, striped Taffeta and fancy Taffeta, in shades of brown, blue, gray and solid black. The waists come in the broad yoke effects, also with straps over the shoulders; others have wide and narrow pleats; skirts are finished with pleats and kilts to match waists—all in the new full effect—we sold them at \$12.50 and \$15.00—your choice Friday at \$3.75.

# Remnants at Fractional Prices Friday in the Basement

INDIA LINENS—Remnants of White Imported India Linens, Madras, Swiss, etc.; lengths up to 10 yards—worth 10c a 5c yard—from 8 to 10—per yard.

WHITE NAINSOOKS—Remnants of soft finish, corded or plain white Nainsooks—lengths up to 5 yards—worth up to 81c 20c a yard—from 8 to 10—per yard...83c

HUCK TOWELS Large size Whits Hemmed Huck Towels—worth 12½ each— 81C NAINSOOKS—Extra fine grade 40-inch soft finish Nainsooks—for underwear or children's dresses—worth 15c a yard—from 8 to 10—per yard WHITE NAINSOOKS—Remnants of soft fines is a substitute of soft fines in the corded or plain white Nainsooks—

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PERCALES—Remnants of 36-inch dark and medium blue and gray fancy figured Dress Percales—worth 10c a yard—at. 62C cales—worth 60c a dosen—on sale for restaurants or boarding houses—worth 60c a dosen—on sale 25C at 3 o'clock—in basement—per dozen.

INDIA LINENS—Remnants of fine grade white imported India Linenship to 8 yards—8 % Worth 15c a yard—at 8 % Worth 15c a yard—at 8 % Worth 15c a yard—at 8 % William 15c a yard—worth 8 1-2e yard—at 4 % William 15c a yard—at 4 % Wi

# Advance Fall Styles in Carpets and Rugs

TWO carloads of the new fall styles in Carpets and Rugs have just arrived. We bought early on account of an enormous price-concession, and, in consequence, offer wonderful values. 300 AXMINSTER RUGS-Size 27x63

inches, all in the new fall colorings, \$2.50 values, on sale 100 AXMINSTER RUGS-Size 36x72 inches, beautiful Oriental patterns, \$4.75 values, on sale **\$3.75** 100 AXMINSTER RUGS-Size 9x12

BIGELOW AXMINSTER CARPETS-In rich Oriental and floral patterns, 

feet, latest styles and colorings, val-

ues up to \$32 50, on @ 1 7 5

# China—Glassware

ALARM CLOCKS—Nickel-plated, god movements and warranted. TUMHLERS—Thin lead blown glass worth 75c a dozen—each. TUMHLERS—Thin lead blown glass engraved—worth 70c a dozen—each SHERBET CUPS—Crystal glass, worth 85c a dozen—set of six for. PUNCH SETS—Crystal glass—cut glass—cut

POOTED SHERBET DISHES Crystal glass, to serve sherbet or ices—worth \$1.25 a dozen—a set of six 39C a dozen—a set of six 39C
BERRY SETS—
Crystal glass—
neat pattern
smooth finish—large bowl and six sauce dishes to match—per set......
PRUIT JAR CAPS—Porcelain lined— MASON JARS with porcelain lined car

# Lawn Furniture

POLDING CHARS-Made of maple -- soc kind-Sale Price ....... . 65c

# SWIFT TAKES FIGHT INTO STRIKERS CAMP

Members of Alkied Unions Leaving Work in Sympathy Are Notified of Discharges by Placard and Asked to Apply for Wages.

WILL PAY AT OFFICE DISTANT FROM BIG PLANT

Packers Prepare for Extended Struggle by Moving Big Stock of Soap to Available Places to Avert Possible Famine of That Article.

PACKERS' REPORT ON

EMPLOYES AFFECTED. CHICAGO, July 28.-The following figures were given out by the packing companies, comparing their nonunion forces at work to-On strike. At work.

Swift & Co. . . . . 5,365 2,922 Armour & Co. . . . 4,982 3,200 Libby, McNell & Libby ..... 2,376 Nelson Morris & Co. 4,100 Schwarzschild &

Sulzberger ..... 1,524 National Packing Co 6,975 3,176 Total ...........25,822 12,993

striking workmen at the stockyards, one of co, which was followed by his acquittal on the big packing concerns today tossed a the ground of self-defense. bomb into the camp of the sympathetic "If there is anybody present who thinks strikers belonging to the allied trades by there is a blot against my record, I would osting public notices that they are no onger regarded in the light of employes. The action was taken by Swift & Co. when the following placard was conspicubusly exposed to view near the entrances to

will be paid in full at our Forty-first street market paymaster's window, beginning Thursday, July 28, at 9 a. m. "SWIFT & CO."

The appearance of the notice was greeted with angry exclamations from the crowds that soon gathered to read and discuss the The place named for the men to for their money is outside the stockyards proper, at Halsted street and Ex-

the packers operating soap plants have been busy for days moving stocks of soap to warehouses, jobbers and to retail stores. The packers were equipped with large stocks but were article and a commerce and the retail stores. The packers were equipped with large stocks but were article and a commerce and to retail stores. The packers were equipped with large stocks but were article and a commerce article would prevent its removal. The prepared needs that characterised the packers in some meeting the situation is illustrated by the fact that heavy sales were made under practically a guarantee that a tie-up fould follow, the trade buying at the advice of representatives of the packers. In some that the momination of the packers in some finstances the purchases were sonditioned upon such an event.

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\$19.25 Chautauqua Lake and Return. July 29, good thirty days. Three through trains daily. Tickets, 102 North Fourth St.

reater number is expected next Monday. The motto of the Fresh Air Mission is flave the Bables." and by means of the fresh Air excursions on the City of Provinciac they are saying many who might otherwise perish. The mission is in need of funds for carrying on its work.

TARTAR IS A TARTAR

# SOZODONT TOOTH POWDER

nt. SOZODONT Liquid. der is slightly abrasive, is abso-e from grit and acid, and is just for those who have an inclination cettes of every-day life. B: LIQUID, POWDER, PASTE.

# THREE CHICAGO LABOR LEADERS WHO ARE WORKING HARD TO PROCURE PEACE



CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. Mexico and Herbert S. Hadley of Kansas

City were presented.

Before the rollcall proceeded Clarence Barnes withdrew his name. In a speech CHICAGO, July 28.-Following the refusal marked by some feeling he referred to the enter into more agreements with the killing by himself of Rhodes Clay at Mexi-

"If there is anybody present who thinks there is a blot against my record, I would like to know it," said Barnes. It appears some of the delegates especially the bridge's address the convention took a some of the delegates opposed Barnes on account of the Clay tragedy, and he wanted ccount of the Clay tragedy, and he wanted vindication. His remarks were cheered.

Mr. Hadley, who was brought forward at ackingtown:

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R. Mann of Kansas City, won without

from the race for the attorney-general and the withdrawal of Ben Russell, former

### Vote for Head of Ticket in Republican Convention. Walbridge ..... 459 Bothwell ..... 104

PACKING HOUSE TEAMSTERS.

votes of Missouri shall be cast for the Republican candidate in November. "My work shall be consecrated as it has been for many years, in the coming campaign, to the Republican party of Missouri," he declared and the delegates shouted again.

Mr. Walbridge then proceeded to compliment the Republican party generally and concluded with a word of thanks for those who "had honored him so greatly."

A Walbridge rooter dropped several hundred silps of paper fom the gallery, each bearing the inscription: "We will win with Walbridge."

The incident served to increase the en-

"UNCLE CY" WERE WORDS OF MAGIC

IN CONVENTION the last moment as a candidate by Homer R. Mann of Kansas City, won without trouble, receiving 696 votes on the first ballot.

Frank Wightman of Monett was the successful candidate for railroad commissioner. His opponent, Frank Herring of St. Louis, received only a light vote, and the rules were suspended to make Wightman's nomination unanimous.

The retirement of Assistant United States District Attorney Bert D. Nortoni from the race for the attorney-general from the race for the attorney-general and the withdrawal of Ben Russell, former discussing on the various candidates and particularly regarding the state chairmanship.

IN CONVENTION

State Senator John C. McKinley of Union-Ville.

Mr. Nortoni opened his address by referring to Senator McKinley's loyal Republican record, his numerous political victories, and said:

"He is the enemy of every boodler." Mention of Senator McKinley's name brought of the delegates, however, were on hand. Many of them had gone out to Lake Contrary for a swim during the afternoon, while still another contingent occupied itself in caucusing on the various candidates and particularly regarding the state chairmanship. ticularly regarding the state chairmanship.

the delegation gave a rousing eler. When quiet was restored A. J. Martin, of Union-ville, mounted the platform and stated that he was authorized to announce that no Senator McKinley would not accept the nomination for fleutenant-governor. Immediately there were cries of "No, no." Martin tried vainly to proceed, but the first of the siste. His face was pale, and he aphared nervous. He almost ran up the short stair way to the platform. Perfect quiet now prevailed.

"Gentlemen of the convention," began Senator McKinley, "when ny friends and loyal supporters urged my candidacy for the gubernatorial nomination, I told them that I would remain in the contest until the finish. I was not then nor am I now, a candidate for any other office, and in justice to my friends, I cannot consent this mounted the platform and stated that he was suthorized to take his seat in the Twelfth district delegation. The delegates from the aisle to take his seat in the Twelfth district delegation. The delegates from the aisle to take his seat in the Twelfth district delegation. The delegates from the aisle to take his seat in the Twelfth district delegation. The delegates from the Asile to take his seat in the Twelfth district delegation. The delegates from the aisle to take his seat in the Twelfth district delegation. The delegates from the wilcome the aisle to take his seat in the Twelfth district delegation. The delegates from the House, the first, Fourth, Fifth, Tenth, Eleventh district delegation. The delegates and the aisle to take his seat in the Twelfth district delegation. The delegates from the aisle to take his seat in the Twelfth district delegation. The delegates from the aisle to take his seat in the Twelfth district delegation. The delegates from the McKinley contends from the aisle to take his seat in the Twelfth district acrose to welcome the Asilon for the first, Toursh, Fifth, Tenth, Eleventh district delegation. The delegates from the health forget the acquitted to rever boodle case. We might forget the red for five min

permanent chairman of the convention. He spoke only a few minutes, and during the course of his remarks paid a glowing tribute to United States Senator George Graham Vest, who is near death at his home in Sweet Springs, Mo.

Judge Burton read the proposed telegram as follows: Judge Burton read the proposed telegram as follows:

"Mrs. George Graham Vest, Sweet Springs, Mo.—The Republicans of Missouri extend to you their tenderest sympathies in the hour of your anxiety. The unquestioned integrity and unsuliled honor of your distinguished husband will be not only be a priceless heritage to you and yours, but to every citizen of the state.

"CHARLES G. BURTON. Chairman,
"J. B. PRITCHARD, Secretary.

Republican State Convention."

Judge Burton's suggestion was met with cheers, and the dispatch was at once forwarded.

Burton of Nevada was introduced as the

PRES. CHI. FED.

Nominations Called For.

Submission of the platform was the next rder of business. There was no dissent to the committee's report and the chairman aroused an enthusiastic cheer by announcing that the "next business before the convention will be nominations for governor."

A delegate from the First district moved to adjourn, but his motion was voted down by a vive-voce vote.

When the First district was called Assistant United States District Attorney Bert D. Nortoni arose to place in nomination State Senator John C. McKinley of Union-ville.

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guiet was resoured a. J. Martin, of Union.

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Cears Follow Announcement Showing That Dreaded "Little List" Is Stern Reality.

corner and had a good cry when informed that they were slated to go, but now the girls say that. Inasmuch as the ax had to fall, they are glad of the warning.

Some who were wise enough to save a part of their earnings intend to seek rest as far from the Fair as their means will take them, while others, less fortunate, will seek new postions.

The recent order of Secretary Stevens that employes shall report by 8:30 each morning or lose a day's pay has given the stenographers no end of annoyance. The burden was made greater when the Fair company delegated an office messenger to stand at the Administration archway and hold the watch on tardy comers.

Waukesha Waters for Health. Time to drink pure water. 10-gal. or gal. octile sent. Both phones. White Rock Co.

Old Axiom Goes Wrong.

"Yes," said he of the careworn look, "I married in haste."
"And repented at leisure, eh?" queried the other party to the dialogue.
"Not me," replied the other. "I haven't any leisure since I butted into the matrimonial game."

erfere, although his friends say professed for a Bt. Louis man to state campular, and leaders practically agree that PRIEST SAVED WOMAN "AQUATIC PARSON and leaders practically agree that AFTER STRUGGLE

> Caught Her Skirts as She Was Leaping From Third-Story Win-Wilson From Mississippi Oppodow of Her Home.

NEW YORK, July 28.-For five minutes last night the Rev. James Berry, a priest, fought on the window ledge of the third floor of a house on Second avenue with Mrs. Jennie Saxen, an insane woman, determined to end her own life by throwing herself into the street.

The priest, hearing that the woman has

J. Bissel Ware's much-talked of "little ist has evidently reached headquarters, for many employes in the executive department at the Fair have been notified that their services would not be required after Aug. 1.

Some of the stenographers went into a corner and had a good cry when informed that they were slated to go, but now the girls say that, inasmuch as the ax had to fail, they are glad of the warning.

Some who were wise enough to save a part of their earnings intend to save and save the would kill her salt and sprang up, cry-talked wildly to him, a

MOROS, PYGMIES, IGORROTES, AND EVERY NATION ON EARTH

Archbishop Glennon Goes East. Archbishop Glennon Goes East.

Archbishop J. J. Glennon has gone to Philadelphia to visit his lifelong friend Archbishop Ryan and enjoy a short rest after his unusually arduous duties during the spring and summer. It is said that during his visit in Philadelphia Archbishop Glennon will ask Archbishop Ryan to preach the pallium sermon next fall. Archbishop Glennon will be absent from the city about one week.

DO YOU KNOW

All the merchants advertise "Ready-to-Wear" bargains in the Post-Dispatch every Friday?

THEIR SKIFF IS OVERTURNED

Workmen on Government Fleet Recover Boat While Rescuer Strug-

Rev. William Parsons of Sparta, Ill., a cottager at Piasa Bluffs Chantauqua, whose feats in the Mississippi have won him the title of the "aquatic parson," made good use of his proficiency as

ment fleet, across the slough b island. The barges narrowed the chan-nel behind the island and quickened the

nel behind the island and quickened the current.

The water was running so swiftly that they found it necessary to work in between one of the barges and the shore, utilizing a rope stretched from the barge to the shore to assist their progress.

A swirt caught the light skiff and capsized it. Wilson, who could not swim, went under. Rev. Parsons, who was in a bathing suit, while the other two wers fully dressed, caught Wilson as he came to the surface and with a few strokes made the rope and caught hold of it, and both held to it until help came from the government fleet.

Sullivan clung to the boat, which floated down the chute untill it was overtaken by skiffs from the fleet. The skiff was righted and the men rowed back to Chataland.

ST. LOUIS, MO. Sixth and Seventh Danis

Olive and Locust

# The Sale of Girls' Dresses Breaks All Records

A big claim! But the goods, the prices and the selling prove it. When we started this sale we determined to make it the best and greatest of its kind in our business history. We've succeeded.

Smart, stylish washable dresses for girls, at the most remarkable price reductions you've ever known. Search the country over and you couldn't duplicate the values.

Lines have been augmented for Friday's selling and there are fifty different and distinct styles for you to choose from. Four great lots, all marked at savings of from fifty to seventy-five per cent.



Girls' \$1.00 Wash Dresses, 35c

We include at this price two styles of Girls' Gretchen Dresses. Material is a light or medium colored batiste with white pique yoke and fancy braid trimmings. This dress is one that you would usually pay \$1.00 for; sometimes more-

Russian, Sailor and Gibson styles in Girls' One one for the amazingly low price

Girls' \$1.50 Wash Dresses, 50c

Close to a thousand Dresses in this lot and the price is only one-third regular. Both one and two piece styles, made of fine light-weight per-cale in medium colorings—every dress is made in the best possible manner and is neatly trimmed with braid-extra full skirt-a positive 

Girls' \$2.00 Wash Dresses, 75c

and Two Piece Wash Dresses-materials are crash, gingham and chambray-trimmings are pretty braids and embroideries-this dress has sold all season at \$2.00-tomorrow you can buy 

Girls' \$2.50 Wash Dresses, \$1.00

This, we believe, is the best bargain of all. Dresses that are worth from \$2.50 to \$3.50 each are selling for \$1.00. Materials are gingham, chambray, batiste and crash-styles are one and two piece Russian, Buster Brown, Sailor and Gibson-trimmings are all very neat and tasty-\$2.50 to \$3.50 values, 

Disposing of Ladies' Neckwear

This season's choicest and most desirable styles at greatly reduced prices, for Friday.

Valenciennes lace and insertion — large full size—worth \$2.75 each — one of the best bar-price....\$1.85 gains of \$1.25 equaled at... 17c sale price....\$1.85 each—white and ecru, 3½ Edges, with bands to match, width 3 inches and 4 inches, worth that can't be equaled at... 17c

(First Floor.)

# IGORROTES OFF TO BELLEVILLE

Chief Antonio and Fellow Tribesmen Will Visit the Midsummer Fete.

There is anxiety among the canines o Belleville today, because the dog-eaters are on the way to town. The fame of Belleyille weinerwurst has penetrated to the Igorrote village at the Fair and Chief Antonio and a party of the principal men and women of the tribe are going to investi-

They have been hearing about Belleville ever since they arrived and Antero, the bright lad of the village, has translated a few stories for them out of the newspapers and they have become very eager to see its

and they have become very eager to see its eights.

They confided their wish to Dr. T. K. Hunt and he told them that if they stayed good he would take them for a trolley trip to Bellevale some fine day.

Thursday was the sort of fine day they had been waiting for and Antonio and Mrs. Antonio and a few others started on the Journey at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

They will be at the Y. M. C. A. midsummer fete at the Belleville fair grounds until 9 o'clock Thursday night.

During the day the fete was attended by a large crowd. The forenoon was given up to a children's pionic and children's contests. The feature of the afternoon program will be a basket ball contest between the Indian girls from the World's Fair and the O'Fallon High School girls. Concerts will be given during the afternoon and evening by the Indian band from the Fair. At night there will be a performance by Arabs and Bedouins and other Fair features.

Health-Giving Waukesha Water Cures diseases. Both phones. In 10-gal, or gal, bottle, Sent. White Rock Water Co.

Lord Scully Returns to England. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LINCOLN, Ill., July 28.—Lord Scully, the owner of thousands of acres of rich farm lands in Logan and adjoining counties, has started home to England, after a two month's stay here with his agent. Fred Trapp. Lord Scully was accompanied by his two sons, Tom and Fred, and they departed with him.

# CLOAK CO. 515 Locust St.

THE BUSY LITTLE CLOAK HOUSE 'ROUND THE CORNER.

No matter what you see advertised in this paper today in our line, we can undersell them.

COME AND CONVINCE YOURSELF.

# "Here's New Addition. Reveals Sammy Shoestrings.

"Ordinarily 2 plus 2 equals doesn't it?

"Well, here's Corona Colt. That's one. And there's 'Wear Proof' shoe lining. That's one more. Two altogether. Add that two to Rock Oak Sole stock and expert shoemaking. The product isn't your. It's one pair of La France \$3 Oxfords for

Women, the shoe with that luxurious look and that breezy feel. Baker-





# THE PRESIDENT DE-LIGHT-ED AT NOTIFICATION

Visit of Committee Was Pleasant Diversion and All Hands Had a Good Time and Played Pranks Before. and After Speeches.

"UNCLE JOE" SPECULATED ON COST OF GOOD CORN

Quantin Furnished the Fireworks,

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., July 28.—The President appeared to be gratified at the notification that he had been nominated for President by the Republican party, and of life at his summer home. He laughed and chatted with the members of the notification committee. While eating a salad during the luncheon the President stood for a while on the veranda, then becoming interested in a discussion with Cornelius M. Bliss, he sat on a small table and swung his logs. He was in excellent humor and permitted the two photographers to take as many pictures of him as they

"Uncle Joe" Cannon was the first out of

will range themselves on the lawn."

"O, let's see if we can't get some shade,"
Mr. Cannon said, as he stepped off the veranda to the unshaded lawn.
Mr. Loeb followed. Mr. Cannon walked entirely around the house and then came back and took anether look at the sun.

"I don't like to stand in the sun in summer," he admitted, "and I don't believe others do."

cle Joe" sized up the situation he found that many of the committeemen could not

see him.
Two low tabourets were brought from the library, and mounting these Mr. Cannon began his speech.

The President stood at his right and

Evenings 8:20—Prices 15, 25, 35, 50c.

Matinees—Tues., Thurs., Sat., 2:30—Prices 25c. listened quietly to all of it.
"Going to stick to the text, Mr. Speak-

Cannon Read

His Speech. "You bet I am." Speaker Cannon anered, waving a bunch of typewritten "I'm going to talk just seven minutes, and it's the first time in my life that I ever read a seven-minute speech. The President smiled at this retort. He stood directly looking at Mr. Cannon. Part of the time his hand was in his trousers pocket, but most of the time his hands were clasped behind his back or hung at his side. Just after Mr. Cannon's speech began one of the little sons of Emien Roosevelt came sliding over to the President. Mr. Roosevelt looked down upon him and patted him on the head. The youngster stood by the President's side during the speech.

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Mrs. Roosevelt stood near the doorway. She wore a cream mull dress with lace insertion. Sile watched the President continually. Whenever he took his eyes off of Mr. Cannon they were turned in her direction and both smiled at each other. Miss Alke, who had been assisting her mother, walked among the guests, but finally took a place near, but belaind, her father. Little Miss Ethel and Kermit were out on the sawn skylarking with the secret service men and taking snap-shot pictures of pretty nearly everybody. They clambered up on benches to get better views of Mr. Cannon. When their father began speaking the click of their cameras sounded like the fire of a Gatling gun. Several times they stopped to go in and recharge their cameras. "Uncle Joe" Cannon delivered his speech.

eras.
"Uncle Joe" Cannon delivered his speech
in a fatherly sort of way. He would read
a little of it and then, looking squarely
at the President, repeat it. He was very
much in earnest. Many who were present declare it was the best speech he ever

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The President tried standing erect and quist, but as the speaking continued he began swaying backward and forward as though trying to change his position without attracting atention.

The President smiled slightly at Mr. Cannon's reference to Judge Parker's telegram to the Democratic convention, and laughed when he said: "It is better to be right late than never."

The President seemed deeply impressed when Mr. Cannon reached the paragraph in his speech: "They dare not tell the truth about your official action or the record of the party and then condemn it." 'That's good, that's good, 'declared the President, wagging his head from side to side and applauding.

At pretty nearly every pause he would look over to his, wife and smile.

Quentin Furnished

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Young Quentin amused himself during the speech of Mr. Cannon by playing about the veranda. He had a small toy cannon and snapped little caps in it.

The minute Mr. Cannon ceased talking and before the applicates had subsided, the President stepped upon the impromtustage. Several hands were extended to help him, but he declined them. Pausing only an instant to again look toward Mrs. Roosevelt, he began his speech of acceptance. Mr. Cannon jammed a be black and in the mouth and enjoyed a "dry"

smoke" while the president was speaking. Before the President had rounded out his first period Miss Alics moved nearer to the was not going too near the edge. He was warmly congratulated when he conditions and the governor smoked. Both could be first period Miss Alics moved nearer to the father and even Questin stopped play. She threw one arm around the youngster's shoulders and stood litering.

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The color was frequently interrupted by a paplause. After some narticularly loud applause. After some narticularly loud applause. Miss Alice will looked at nim. She laughed, and so did the committee will have their respective spick with distingtness and shoulders and in the photographed with his left hand. In a gustantian the committee will have their respective spick with distingtness and shoulders and shoulders are shoulders and shoulders when he conditions and shoulders and

# ALL REMNANTS OF SUMMER HALF PR

Final Clearing Sale

Men's Underwear and Shirts

Drawers, plain or fancy weave-some -Clearing Sale Price..... Men's Fine French Balbriggan Shirts or Drawers— shirts long or short sleeves—drawers double seats—all sizes up to 46—regular 75c grade— Clearing Sale Price

Lot Men's Fine Percale and Madras Cloth Shirts—cut full and perfect fitting—worth 75c— Sale Price Sale Price

Lot Men's Fine Madras Cloth Shirts—
broken lots from our \$1.00 and \$1.50 lines—
all sizes in the lot, from 14 to 17—
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Lot Men's All-Silk Teck Ties—lot men's
Four-in-Hand Ties—lot Bow Ties—
lot String Ties, and several small lots
worth from 25c to 50c—choice for

Final Clear- Soiled Undermuslins

CORSET COVERS—Cambric, low neck, full front, Tor-chon lace on neck and armholes—all sizes, worth 25c "Uncle Joe" Cannon was the first out of the carriages at Sagamore Hill. He skipped nimbly up the four steps to the veranda, and, passing into the reception haft, met the President.

"I'm de-light-ed," the President said, shaking him cordially by the hand.

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Gov. Odeli followed, with Frank S. Black at his heels. Both received hearty handshakes, and by this time the committee began to arrive in force. The President shook hands with all. Occasionally he recognized some personal friend, and, after shaking hands, would hold the line for a few seconds of conversation.

GOWNS—Cambric, extra long and wide yoke of each proidery and lace insertion, many styles to select from, 75c value—for.

SKIRTS—10 styles, umbrella, deep flounce trimme with embroidery, or lace flounce tucked and shemstitched, dust soiled.

CHOICE of 15 styles SKIRTS AND GOWNS—All trimmed in choice laces and embroidery, \$2.00 values, dust soiled.

Basement Bargail 49c 

Basement Bargains

Ladies 25c Lace Front 12½C
Vest for.
Lot Men's and Boys' 50c
Madras Cloth Shirts 25C summer," he admitted, "and I don't believe others do."

"Mr. President," he said, on again going into the house, "let's have this speaking on the plazza."

"All right," the President answered, "anywhere suits me."

The committee assembled out on the piazza at the northeast corner, and when "Uncle Joe" sized up the situation he found that assembled to the size of t

shaking hands, would hold the line for a few seconds of conversation.

"We're all here," the President was told when the last carriage had arrived.

"Let's see where we will have the meeting," "Uncle Joe" Cannon said, passing out to the veranda, followed by Secretary Loeb.

"The President is to talk to the committee from the steps," the secretary told Mr. Cannon, "and the committeemen and guests will range themselves on the lawn."

"O, let's see if we can't get some shade," Mr. Cannon said, as he stepped off the Suiting, worth 10c.

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Mr. Cannon said, as he stepped off the Suiting Suit Wash Cloths—2000 good absorbent Turkish wash 2½C

Towels—1500 Hemmed Huck
Hand Towels, while 4C

Muslin—One case yard-wide
bleached muslin, full
pieces, not remnant ends... 5C

Bath Towels—100 doz double Bath Towels—100 doz. double thread heavy Turkish 10c Lawns—40-inch solid color lawns, nile green on-ly, worth 15c, solide. 22c 

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At 9 A. M. for One-Half Hour. finest Silk Mercerized Foulards in all the choicest 1904 designs, in all shades, Nils green, light and dark blue, pink, rose, tan, yellow and a number of other desirable shades for street and evening wear—equal to the fin-est imported goods—39c value—on sale at 9 a. m., yard

39c White China Silk

At 9 A. M. for One-Half Hour. 39c White Wash China Silk, that will launder-rich, glossy luster finish-for suits, waists and dresses-regular 39c quality-for one-half hour Friday, yard.

# Men's 75c Underwear

At 9 A. M. for One-Half Hour. Lot Men's Fine French Balbriggan Shirts or Drawers (Drummer's Samples), in all colors and nearly all sizes-in plain, rib and fancy weave-extra lot of double-seated drawersworth up to 75c-for half hour .....

85c Navy and Black Mohairs
At 9:30 A. M. for One-Half Hour.

Blue Mohair Sicilians, 46 inches wide—can't be beat for World's Fair Skirts and Suits, and well worth 85c a yard—on Friday morn-

\$3.00 Walking Skirts

At 9 A. M. for One-rialf Hour. Ladies' Walking Skirts, in fine wool materials, assorted colors and lengths, should bring \$3.00, but for half an hour Friday, they will go at .....

Suits, Skirts and Waists, FRIDAY. Read how they go!

\$3.00 and \$4.00 Ladies' and Misses' SHIRT-WAIST SUITS-Misses in fine Lawn—colors, light blue and red only—sizes 50C 14 and 16—Ladies' fine cambric, small sizes, go Friday at . . 50C These will not last long. 

Linen, latest styles, assorted sizes—go at \$25.00 Fine White China Silk Suits— \$15.00 Sizes—go at \$15.00 Sizes—go at \$15.00 Sizes—go at \$15.00 Sizes—go at \$15.00 Walking Skirts, in fine Brilliantine, Mohair and light wool materials—up-to-date styles—go at \$2.95 Sizes—go at \$2.00 Sizes—go at \$2.00 Duck Skirts, \$1.00 up. White Mohair Skirts, Black Volle Skirts, all reduced.

LARGE LADIES' SKIRTS, all reduced. Silk Shirt-Waist Suits — latest styles — \$5.00 and all reduced prices

Tourist Coats, loose back, Belts—all reduced \$3.95 and approximately the styles— \$3.95 and approximatel SHIRT WAISTS

Remnants! Remnants! Remnants?

Remnants 15c Woven Madras
Remnants 12½c Lawns and Dimitles
Remnants 7½c Apron Ginghams
Remnants 12½c Dress Flannelettes
Remnants 12½c yard wide Percales
Remnants 10c Seersucker Ginghams
Your choice, yard

Remnants! Remnants! Remnants!

35c and 50c Novelty Wash Fabrics
Friday we will put on sale in Basement a choice lot
of fine Wash Dress Fabrics, consisting of silk
and linen tissues, black and white Swisses,
figured silk mulls in choice patterns—worth up
to 50c per yard—Friday, while they last, at.....

Remnants! Remnants! Remnants! - Laces and Embroideries

Remnants! Remnants! Silks! In Basement.

SILK REMNANTS AND LENGTHS, from yards-plain and fancy silks, worth up yard—to clear, Friday 

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Sensational Melodrama of Missouri Life. YOUNGER BROS., BANK ROBBERS.

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THE FOUR RIANOS, RAPPO SISTERS

And Other High-Class Yaudeville Acts. Next Thursday, July 28, GALA DAY, CITY DRUMMERS ASSOCIATION DAY

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SUNDAY, JULY 31st. Horse, Pony. Mule and Foot Races for prizes. Dancing. Admission to all the fun. NCLUDING GOOD DINNER, 25 CENTS. Children under 12 years, 15 cents.

GRIFFIN EXCURSION Chamois, Mo. PATIFIC Sunday, July 31, 1904.

\$1.25 Round Trip \$1.25

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VINCENNES, IND., SUNDAY, JULY 31. 300-MILE RIDE FOR \$1.50. Tickets: Olive and Sixth, Union Station and Transportation Bldg., World's Fair.

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Original Big Cast and Production. SEAT SALE OPENS TODAY.

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25-cent Matinees Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

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IMPERIAL First-Class Policy Cool as the Ocean Opens Next Sunday Night at 8.

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Free nerve thrilling performance by Free nerve thrilling performance by the King of the Air at 3.00, 4:45, 7:30 and 10:00 p. m. each day.

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ODEON Theater Evenings 8:30—50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50. Minees 2:30 Wed., Sat., Sun., 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1. DOWN TOWN TICKET OFFICE, Judge & Dolph Drug Store, 515 Olive.

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See the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, Mosque of
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Six or more high-class races daily, commencing at \$2.0 p. m. Suburban care run
direct to race track. Oilve, Page and Easton arenue lines change at Union arenue
direct to the grand stand. Case and Spring
avenue lines run within four blocks of
track. Wagonettes from care to grounds
and grand stand. Pare 5 cents.

Admission free, including Grand Stand.

# RIVER EXCURSIONS

TIME TABLE for Week ending SUNDAY, July 31. STEAMER CORWIN H. SPENCER | STEAMER CITY OF PROVIDENCE Jefferson Barracks...Fri.
Mouth Missouri R.... Sat, .... Sun. 1:30 pm 7:00 pm EVERY NIGHT AT 8 P. M. RETURN AT 11.

EVERY NIGHT AT 8 P. M. RETURN AT 11. ROUND TRIP TICKETS, 25 CENTS

AMUSEMENTS ON I

ADMISSION, Including Reserved Seat, 50c. NAVAL SHOW WEST PIKE

THE ZOOLOGICAL WONDER OF THE AGE. Performing Elephants, Tigers, Lions Seals, etc. Go and see this marvelous show.

HAGENBECK'S EXCURSION TO CAIRO SATURDAY, JULY 30,

Leave Union Station 11:50 p. m.; East Dicuis 12. ROUND-TRIP TICKETS, \$8.00. COL. ZACH MULHALL'S Congress of Rough Riders and Ropers. DELMAR RACE TRACK,

NEXT SUNDAY, 3 P. M. The original, genuine, high-class show of the age, depicting wild Western life in all its thrilling and fascinating features.

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See the 'U. S. Government tribes of Indians and the army of Filipinos, direction the World's Fair. expert Cowboys in marvelous riding and roping acts.
ADMISSION, INCLUDING GRAND STAND, 50 CENTS.

Two Performances Dally, 3:30, 8:30 P. M. 700 British and Boer Veterans Reproducing 3 Famous Battles.

Camp Reception by Generals CRONJE and VILJOEN after each perf NOT ON THE PIKE. Adm.

# RECRUITS HAVE PROMISED TO LEAVE ZEIGLER

William T. Morris, District Mine Manager, Says That Was Conditon on Which Strikers and Sympathizers Let Train Pass Unmolested.

TRAINMEN REFUSED TO OPEN SWITCH FOR CAR

Men Taken Into Stockade Were Carpenters, Cooks and Waiters From St. Lonis Said to Have Tried to Desert at Du Quoin.

By R. N. PEARSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHRISTOPHER. Ill., July 28.-The Leiter resignment succeeded in landing 13 carinte pesterday afternoon without vio-I am convinced that the men will no beris, the miners' district leader who

I was on the train that brought in the men and bad a good talk with them, and menymiced that they will not stay. For molest the train. That they obeyed inour shows that we are using peace-

of the strikers are disappointed that that the next fond will not have might in the 21 men were 20 Leiter armed to the miners some of the nonunion on who desired to leave the train when ey found the conditions of affairs, were ughly treated by the guards. Two who led to get out of the windows of the car

were ekept licked in the car and ors guarded. Those who were on the m state that many of the men

Villiam Morris called to Attorney Platt: You have no right to keep those men

go to Zeigler," retorted Mr. u cannot enter this car, for it

in the train.

Arriving at Zeigler, the men were taken of quarters provided in the inclosure and sere put to work on the stockade today.

As soon as the stockade to day.

As soon as the stockade is completed, the company will make an effort to import siners and then the real trouble is exceed. The sentiment Wednesday at Herini, ten miles from Zeigler and one of the two week another couple will be married at the trongest union mining towns in the state, a very bitter toward Leiter.

Neither the miners nor the coal operators around here can afford to allow the iter scale to be adopted," said one in

LITTLE TABAC, FILIPINO DANCING GIRL, LOVES TO SING OLD AMERICAN SONGS



TABAC

Though Only 5 Years Old, She Has Learned Them Perfectly and Delights in Singing Them to American Auditors When There Are Not Too Many Strangers Listening.

very soul, and follows the slow movements Qcean.

Little Tabac, the diminutive dancing girl, many people are about, this mite of in the Filipino village, is a pet with every- years, will sing American songs. "My body. She has the poetry of motion in her Old Kentucky Home" is a favoriate and "America"; also "My Bonnie Lies Over the me out of this; I have had enough." of the native dance with its curious and me out of this; I have had enough." graceful hand-waving with the skill of her to venture into the mysteries of an un-Sometimes in the evening, when not too listcning.

close touch with the miners there. "To have Leiter win would involve this whole section in trouble that would be disastrous."

The same sentiment prevails in Duquoin, where there are 2000 union miners. In this district are close to eight thousand union miners and they are with the strikers to a man.

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Notwithstanding Miss Ward's Afflic-tion She Will Be a Bride.

Notwithstanding an unexpected attack of Notwithstanding an unexpected attack of blindness on Miss Jeanette Ward of North Alton, she will be married to John Christman of Upper Alton in the fall, as they had arranged a year ago. Her affliction has caused only a postponement of the wedding. Miss Ward is a handsime young woman who becamt affected with temporary blindness a few months ago. Chicago specialists who have examined her say that her blindness is permanent. Mr. Christman says their wedding engagement is not broken and that he will marry the young hady in the fall.

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TO REPAIR SEVERAL SCHOOLS.

Substitution of Stone in Clay Building Will Effect Saving.

A ctnoract for \$4886 for the repair of the Columbia School building, Garrison and St. Louis avenues, which was damaged by fire several weeks ago, has been let by the board of education.

Contracts have also been let for the installation of a ventilating system in the Central High School at a cost of \$3345; for the equipment of a manual training department in the McKinley High School building; for electric fixtures in the James E. Yeatman High School. Changes effecting a saving of \$3050 in the cost of the new Clay School building and a cost of \$12,225 in the Teachers' College, by the substitution of Indiana stone for a Missouri variety, have been approved by the board and new contracts will be let. The report of the commissioner of school buildings on plans for the construction of a gymnasium at the Central High School at a cost of \$17,600 has been adopted.

SATURDAY! SATURDAY!

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Injured Dynamiting Fish.

Special to the Post-Discatch.

WEST PLAINS, Mo., July 28.—Lafe gram, aged 18, son of Mack Ingram, farmer residing on North Fork, near he was probably fatally injured yester while dynamiting fish. Several other me bers of the party were slightly injured.

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All our Wash Suits that sold up to \$5 will be placed on one table Friday for one-half of what you could buy the goods for; they are made of chambrays, sheer lawns and pretty figured batistes; these suits are made in many becoming styles, trimmed in lace and insertions; included are about fifty white suits; as long as they last. Friday, your choice,

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# THREE DEATHS

Drowning of Father and Son Cause Iowa Bank to Close-Previous Accident Is Recalled.

DEFICIT TEN YEARS AGO

It Is Thought Late Cashier Accepted Worthless Securities to Protect Elder Spencer.

DIDS MOINES, Io., July 38.—A shortage reported to be in excess of \$100,000 is alleged to exist in the affairs of the First National Bank of Grinnell, whose cashier H. C. Spencer, and his son, W. C. Spencer the bookkeeper, were drowned in each other's arms in a lake near Grinnell, 10 days

The doors of the bank are closed and the institution is in the hands of the national bank examiner. Last night the examiner decided to make a statement, and, it is

bank exnminer. Last night the examiner decided to make a statement, and, it is expected, a final report will be made this afternoon. If the alleged shortage exists it would seem that it had been made by the elder Spencer in protection of his father, Charles H. Spencer, who was the cashler of the bank ib years ago. He was killed, presumably accidentally. Pollowing his death a shortage of \$20,000 is alleged to have been discovered. The matter was straightened out and depositors lost nothing. Now it develops that the alleged shortage may have been made good by securities that are worthless, and that these have been carried for 10 years by H. C. Spencer, the cushier who was drowned. Whether the grandson's name will be mentioned in the same connection is problematical.

Following the drowning no coroner's inquest was held. Their deaths were firmly believed to be accidental. The son swimming in the lake, had gone beyond his depth, it seemed, and his father went to his assistance. Before the two, arm in arm, could reach the shore they sank. The elder Spencer's wife was the only witness of the tragedy. Her version was accepted.

PILOTILIA BLANYCO.

Flotida Blanco, one of the Visayan woment at the Fair, wants to stay in America. She is in love with the country and does not she in love with the country and does not she in love with the country and does not she in love with the country and does not she in love with the country and does not she in love with the country and does not she as a country and does not she in love with the country and does not she in love with the country and does not she in love with the country and does not she in love with the country and does not she in love with the country and does not she in love with the country and does not she in love with the country and does not she in love with the country and does not she in love with the country and does not she in love with the country and does not she in love with the country and does not she in love with the country and does not she in love with

PILOTS FOR AUTOS IN FAIR. Executive Commissioners Urge Plan 26 IS GOOD AGE

to Protect Luwns. Pilots may be placed on all automobiles which enter the Fair. The Exposition management is considering such a request from the Executive Commissioners' Association, which says that automobiles are causing more damage to lawns and flower beds at the grounds than anything else. One pilot for each automobile is the desire of the commissioners, and the Exposition management may decide to act accordingly to the suggestion. This would mean a fee of 50 cents an hour for the pilot, as is the case with delivery wagon pilots.

The executive commissioners have also decided upon the appointment of a press committee to act with the Exposition press committee regarding the exploitation of special days and state events. The committee will be appointed by President J. H. Vetherington of Nevada. Pilots may be placed on all automobil

Maryland's Chief Executive Defends His Advice to Girls of High School Class.

ESTIMATE FROM EXPERIENCE

Fears That Romantic Attachments of

Youth Are Not Good Foundation

Not Always Lasting.

"Young women and men should re-

member that the romantic attachments of youth are not lasting. I would not

FEED THE CHILDREN. Learn What to Give Them.

People with weak children should look to food for making the youngsters stout and hearty. Scientific selection of food is the true way to health.

A mother speaks of her experience in feeding children. She says, "About two years ago our little two year old Isabella was taken with stomach and bowel trouble. She was so low at times that we despaired of her ever recovering.

"She could not digest the lightest kind of food. She lingered along from Aug-

"She could not digest the ligatest kind of food. She lingered along from August to November in that condition when I decided to try Grape-Nuts in small quantities three times a day. I poured boiling water over them and let them stand five minutes to soften, then added sweet cream and a very little sugar.

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"Nearly everyone asks what I feed the calldren for they are so big and healthy." "Our 12 year old daughter begin to have headaches about last Christmas and we put glasses on her. She got some better but was still very poorly. Finally I took away most of her food and put her on Grape-Nuts. She steadily improved and is now able to go to school regularly and is quite well." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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pecial Cable to the New York World and the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) ROME. July 28.-The step suddenly taken by Bishop Nordez in going to Rome notwithstanding the action of the French government backing him, entirely changes the position of the Vatican in its contention with the French government.

It was hoped by Premier Combes and his fellow ministers that the French bishops would be the government allies in its Humble Work.

Harrison, N. Y., July 28.—Estimated to be worth \$100,000, John Weed, who for 50 years has delivered coal to the residents no doubt that others will follow in his steps.

Bishop Nordez will find a very welcome reception at the Vatican, where no mat-

onors will be bestowed upon him.

Of course, now that the lee has broken by the one member of the Frenderachy most deeply concerned, in lisciplinary measures taken by the Can, all the other bishops will follow sund it will be a matter for the Frenderachy to continue to consider whether a continue of the frenderachy that the frenderachy that the continue of the frenderachy that His Action Will Force Change of Course of Government in Dispute in Progress.

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NEW ORLEANS, July 28.—George Tucker wants to hang Charles Foley and Moses or gal. bottles. Both phones. White P. Lewis, who are in the Parish prison under sentence of death

He called to see Capt. Rennyson at the prison, but the latter was busy. Tucker dependence. You do not have to burden wants the job, but says he is no "cheap your friends with the fact that you need Man of Wealth Who Loved His First hangman." He says he is an expert, and has "cracked more necks than ever Taylor, patch Want columns."

dit, Returns From California to New Jersey and Is Paroled.

years ago, when he was the leader of a gang of young thieves who infested this city. Chief of Police Hiner, who rounded up the gang at that time, found that their courage sprang from reading dime novels, and succeeded in having them all committed to the Jamesburg Reform School.

Fischer broke jail soon after, and beat his way to California. He roamed for a time over the West, and found the land anything but that which he fancied, Homesick, he came back today and save himself up. Judge Relistab said that a young man who would come home 3000 miles to atone for a crime must be repentant, so he placed Fischer under the care of the probation officer.

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George C. Bingham.

With the issuance of Walter Williams' volume. "The State of Missourt," now being gratuktously distributed at the Fair. the identity of the fourteen most prom-inent Missourians is settled. They were selected by popular vote, and ever since is became known that they would be chosen, the secret has been carefully

portray each of the fourteen Missourians. First comes Thomas Hart Benton, who is styled "Old Bullion." He was born March 14. 1782, served 30 years in the United States Senate and died April 10, 1885. Next is James S. Rollins, father of the State uni-versity, born April 19, 1812, and died January 8, 1883. Sterling Price, governor and leader of Confederate soldiers, was born September 11, 1809, and died September 29, 1867. Frank P. Blair, United States Sena-tor and Union leader, was born February 19, 1821, and died July 8, 1876.

19, 1821, and died July 8, 1876.

John S. Phelps, governor from 1876 to 1880, was born Dec. 22, 1814, and died Nov. 20, 1886. James S. Green, United States senator, was born Feb. 28, 1817, and died Jan. 9, 1870; R. P. Bland, apostle of free silver, was representative in Congress, 1s.3 to 1895, and 1897, until his death, June 15, 1898. He was born Aug. 10, 1835. Bdward Bates, attorney-general in President Lincoln's cabinet, was born Sept. 4, 1793, died March 25, 1898. B. Gratz Brown, United States senator 1883 to 1867, governor 1871 to 1872, was born May 28, 1826, and died Dec. 18, 1885. James B. Eads, builder of the St. Louis bridge and Mississippi river jetties, was born May 22, 1830, and died March 8, 1887. A. W. Doniphan, leader of the march to Mexico, was born July 9, 1808, and died Aug. 8, 1837, Hamilton R. Gamble, war governor 1861 to 1864, was born Nov. 29, 1798, and died Jan. 31, 1864. George C. Bingham, artist, whose famous picture, "The County Election," is in the Mercantile Library, St. Louis, was born Sept. 2, 1850, and died Nov. 4, 1865. Enoch M. Marvin, bishop of the M. E. church, South, was born June 12, 1823, and died Dec. 8, 1817.

# NEGRO TO FLIGHT

Rain of Blows Frees Miss Tolvie Rittenhouse From Clutch of Highwayman.

By the vigorous use of her umbrella, Miss Toivie Rittenhouse, of 4225A St. Fer-dinand avenue, beat off a powerful negro, who ptacked her in the dark on Easton

who stacked her in the dark on Easton averue near Newstead, with the evident intention of stealing her purse, which was pinned to her belt. After the negro ran away, Miss Rittenhouse ran across the street and into a house, where she almost fainted from fright.

Miss Rittenhouse, who is employed at a dry goods store at Easton and Taylor avenues, was going to her home at 9 o'clock Wednesday night. It was raining and she carried an umbrella, which was raised. On the way, she noticed a negro stoop over on the sidewalk, seemingly tying his sheelace, and she crossed to the opposite side of the street to avoid passing him. After a few moments she saw the shadow of a man, who was following her, and suddenly feit a hand clasped over her mouth, while another hand caught her mouth, while another hand caught her

mouth, while another hand caught her he back of the neck.

a could make but a feeble resistance. At the seemed that it would be useless her to attempt to escape from the dies of the negro, but in a moment she ambered her umbrella and began using gorously upon the head and shoulders her assailant. Blow after blow she ca, but they had little effect until was finally able to strike the negro as the face. In trying to escape that whe released for a moment the hand he over her mouth. It was but a moment, it was iong enough for her to utter two cing screams. When were standing two blocks away, the face of the standing two blocks away, the selection of the contract of the creams and ran to her assaire. By that time she had gained an antage over the negro and was using umbrella with telling effect. She beat off and was free, although he was trying to again catch hold of her. The made by the men approaching, how-caused him to run away. He was sued by the officer for two blocks, but weeded in escaping, hen the negro ran away Miss Rittener and across the arrest to a house, re she may a light. Reaching the house became suddenly sick and almost ted. She was very nervous all night, had recovered somewhat from her in Thursday morning.

# STOCK TAKING S

Our semi-annual inventory has just been completed—the stocks have all been listed and counted—the figures are in and reveal the fact that our business for the first half of 1904 is the very largest in our history—thanks to your co-operation and approval of our methods. The figures also bring to light that we have on hand thousands of dollars' worth of summer merchandise more than should be here at this advanced stage of the season. Tomorrow, therefore, we begin our final effort for a complete and absolute clearance-every yard or piece of summer goods must go-none will be reserved or carried over-all go in this bargain carnival at prices that judicious shoppers will not pass by. Besides the hundreds of emphatic bargain inducements that will abound here Friday, we will give TWO EAGLE

TRADING STAMPS INSTEAD OF THE USUAL ONE with every cash purchase of ten cents and over made in any of our departments.

After-Stock-Taking Sale of

∞ SILKS. ~

stik—A pure silk fabric that will wash and launder perfectly—350 value —Friday—yard.

19-INCH BLACK PURE SILK PEAU DE SOIE-A quality that cannot be matched for less than 650 —Friday, at,

1500 SILK REMNANTS-Lengths from 3 to 8 yards-high-grade, fancy Silks, Colored Taffetas, China Silks, and many other weaves-goods that sold early 

After-Stock-Taking Sale in the Corset Dept.

69c GIRDLES FOR 35c-Made of good batiste-well boned-lace trimmed top and blue and white-sizes 18 to 22-69c values 350 trimmed top and bottom-pink,

BOYS' DRILLING UNDER-WAISTS - Beautifully made with hose supporters on the side and elastics on the back-the Ideal brand, regular 

WOMEN'S BUSTLES-Made of very fine hair-some covered with sateen, others with haircloth, regular 39c bustles— Friday ...... 5C

After-Stock-Taking Sale of

Ribbon Remnants In this lot you will find remnants of all-silk ribbons of every sort, color and width-one to two yards long-

85c and 40c values-Friday, for a quick clearance—choice, per remnant .....

\$5.00 Wash Suits, \$1.45

In the popular summer styles—plaited waists—tucked skirts—piped and

trimmed with medallions and lace-

made of lawns, ducks and figured dim-

\$3.50 Wash Skirts, \$1.75

\$8.50 Brilliantine Suits, \$2.85

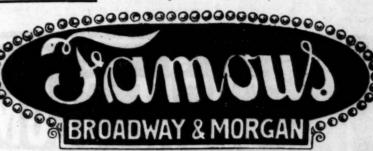
\$6 Waists for \$3.89

all sizes-sults worth

Nobby Outing Skirts white P. K. and Duck —25 side plaits, open-ing at bottom—cor-rectly tailored, worth \$3.50—Friday.

up to \$5—one large ta-bleful—Friday, choice..

remnants that are positive 25c, 30c, 9c



After-Stock-Taking Sale Women's Ready-to-Wear Section

on this floor has undergone a further price reduction-thus making Friday's offerings among the grandest bargains of the year.

The same high qualities—the same correct and fascinating styles—but only fragments of their former prices remain—every garment

After-Stock-Taking Sale of

Women's Stocks esc VALUES FOR 15c-Sixty-eight dozen fancy hand-made lawn stocks, lace stocks and P. K. stocks, in a score of attractive and pleasing designs—regular 29c qualities—Friday, in this sale, choice for

ART GOODS

Fleisher's 12c Shetland Floss-15e ball Ics Wool-black or

After-Stock-Taking Sale of

10c to 19c silk and mercerized cord—assorted colors—yard 2c 12c Duchess Embroidery 10c bunch Seed Beads, any

5c skein Peri Lustre-2 skeins Se 25c lace inserted, hemstitched, 12 x12 inch Doylies—each...10c 69c Inside Pillows silk floss 24 inches square ..... 49c 59c hand tinted, braided Pillow Skins, all in Oriental de-

signs ......45e 39c Scarfs and Squares open work, revere, lace inserted and blind work designs a very large selection to choose from—Friday choice for......25e

\$6.50 Silk Petticeats, \$4.50 Of guaranteed Taffeta Silk—the heavy rustling kind—wide flounce, neath

\$5 and \$6 Skirts, \$2.65

Walking Skirts, made of brilliantine, fancy Scotch mixtures and linen—a dozen styles to choose from—skirts that sold earlier as high as \$6—made of light summer fabrics, in white, black and blue—on one large table—Friday, choice for

\$1.50 Lawn Waists, 75c Made of excellent quality India lawn—deep bertha collars with pretty lace and embroidered insertion and trimmings—also fancy embroidery yokes and fronts with tucks—tucked sleeves—newest stock collars—\$1,50 values—Friday, choice for

\$2 White Waists, 90c The handsome broad plaited effects, with row of insertion down front—also the very effective wide circular bertha style—lace and embroidery trimmed—twenty styles—regular \$2.00 values—Friday After-Stock-Taking Sale of

Straw Hats. BOYS' 50c STRAW

HATS-in this sale,

MEN'S 75c STRAW

choice for ..... CHILDREN'S DUCK AND PIQUE SAILORS AND TAM O'SHAN-TERS—50c values— 

# COMPLETE BED OUTFITS, \$4.50.



Friday, in this After-Stock-Taking Sale, we will sell 120 Bed Outfits, consisting of one single or double white, blue or green enameled iron bed, one cotton top mattress to fit and one single or double spring - 4.0

After-Stock-Taking Sale of

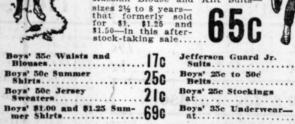
Boys' Clothing ~

day, while the 120 last.



\$2.50 and \$3 Wash Suits, 95c Choice of all our double-breasted and Norfolk Crash Suits for boys 8 to 16 years—they sold earlier for \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 — Friday any in the lot for.....

\$1 to \$1.50 Wash Suits, 65c Choice of all Washable Sailor and Russian Blouse and Kilt Suits-



# After-Stock-Taking Sale of LINENS, WHITE GOODS, WASH GOODS AND DOMESTICS

WOMEN'S \$1.25 WAISTS, 55c.

Get an early breakfast tomorrow and arrange to be here among the first comers—we're going to sell one hundred and eight dozen White Lawn Waists—with embroidered fronts—some with rows of lace insertion down front—tucked back and front—tucked sleeves

cut extra full—all sizes—waists that are exceedingly well made and regularly retail for \$1.25—just for one of those rousing Fridays in our waist section, while they

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	Bargain news galore in t	his s
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	60-inch BLEACH TABLE DAMASK— worth 40c—to go at	250
	58-inch BLEACH TABLE DAMASK— worth 30c—to go at	
	60-Inch BLEACH MERCERIZED TABLE DAMASK-worth 60c-to go at	. 390
	70-inch BLEACH AND UNBLEACHED TABLE DAMASK—worth \$1—to go at	. 650
	FRUIT NAPKINS-17-inch-small borderworth 50c dozen-to go at	. 250
	Worth \$1.19 dozen—to go at	. 750
	ALL-LINEN BLEACH DAMASK—21-inch Napkins—worth \$2.00 dozen—to go at	1.19
	ALL-LINEN SATIN DAMASK—23-inch Napkins—worth \$4.00—to go at, half dozen	1.15
	HEMSTITCHED OPENWORK LUNCH C -1½x1½-yard size-\$4 value	2.13
-	FRINGED CHECK GLASS TOWELS— fair size—7½c value	30
	HEMMED HUCK TOWELS—Size 17x34 inches—worth 10c each—for	.62c
	HEMMED HUCK TOWELS—size 18x36 inches—worth 15c each—for	.10c
	inches—worth 19c each—for	1 Z 2 C
	HEMSTITCHED HUCK TOWELS—size 19x38 inches—worth 25c each—for	.150
1	TWILL CRASH TOWELING—heavy— worth 6c yard—for	30
I	ALL LINEN FILLED BROWN TOW- ELING—worth 8c a yard—for	41c
1	ALL LINEN BLEACHED CRASH	0.

ection. Don't skip a single item. FRINGED TABLE SETS—8-10 cloth, 1 dozen doylies—worth \$4 each—for...... 2.45 CHECK NAINSOOK-all size checks-worth 15c yard-for. white Paris Lawns—Sheer and pretty—45-inch—worth 29c yard—for.... 1310 EMBROIDERED WAIST SETS-Several designs-worth \$1.19-for..... CORD AND STRIPE MADRAS WAIST-ING (white)—worth 25c yard—for..... 40-INCH WHITE INDIA LINON— very sheer—worth 20c yard—for..... worth 5c yard-for.... PLAIN COLOR LAWN—All colors and black—worth 10c yard—for..... DRESS GINGHAMS—Stripes and checks
—big 12½c value—for..... PLAIN DRESS DUCK—Black and colors—big 121/2c value—for..... 40-INCH COLORED LAWN REMNANTS
—big 15c value—for.... BLEACH MUSLIN—Equal to Lonsdale
—big 91/2c value—for. SOFT FINISH BLEACH MUSLIN-BLEACH 72x90 JNCH SHEETS—ready for use—big 55c value—for BLEACH PILLOW CASES-12x36 inchready for use—big 121/2c value—for.
39-INCH UNBLEACHED MUSLIN—
worth 9c yard—for...

After-Stock-Taking WASH BELTS wide only—nickel or gilt buckle-stitched eyelets—worth 19c to 25c—Friday.

WHITE DUCK AND BASKET WEAVE WASH BELTS—Some embroidered with Fleur-de-Lis, clover leaf and other designs—all embroidered in white luster—in this lot is also a choice lot of pleated Crush Belts with large gilt buckles—29c and 56c values—Friday, your choice for.

After-Stock-Taking Sale of Men's and Young Men's

-SUMMER CLOTHES-

In this sale you're positively buying these garments for less than they originally cost us. White Duck Pants-regular \$1 quality-Friday....

Black Alpaca Conts— regular price \$1.25— Friday.... Striped Washable Office Coats—regular price 50c—Friday........... 30C regular price \$3.50 2.40 Serge Coats and Vests-blue and gray-regu-lar \$6 value— Friday.... 4.25 Men's \$3.56 and \$4 Pants — fancy striped serges. in dark patterns— 1.60 



After-Stock-Taking Sale of

# UNDERWEAR and HOSIERY.

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S VESTS—White lisle thread, Swiss rib, low neck, no sleeves, slik ribbon at neck and arms, worth 19c— WOMEN'S WHITE SHAPED VESTS—V nock—no sleeves—extra sizes—also Women's regular size white wide Knee Pants, worth 35c—Friday 19c WOMEN'S VESTS—Lists thread—low neck—no sleeves—white, pink or blue—lince and silk ribbon trimmed, sold all season at 50c—Friday WOMEN'S FAST BLACK SEAMLESS HOSE—Lace to toe, worth 19c— Friday 10c WOMEN'S IMPORTED HOSE-lots of fancy colored hose-terns—black and white-blue and white extracted figures, worth 59c-



Granite Iron Covered Palls—Size 2 Granite Iron Straight Cooking Pote—quart—worth 25c— 15C Size 6 quart—worth 60c— 350

After-Stock-Taking Sale of Men's

**Furnishings** 

# CORKS POPPED MERRILY FOR

Such a Little Thing As an Indictment for Embezzling \$800,000 Did Not tal Folk vote in November. They do not

ONLY SELTZER LEMONADE FOR DETECTIVE KILLIAN

Ryan Will Attend a Sale of His Race Horses Today, and Will Probably Start Back to St. Louis Tonight, Under Arrest, to Answer Charges.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Detective Lee Killian, of St. Louis, and Baldy Ryan had a great time of it at Coney Island last Although the turf plunger and a-quick man was under arrest with embezzling \$800,000 in St.

Louis, that little annoyance did not hamper

At Coney Island Ryan met Cornellas Scheme would be to present Fierce with gail of the Fellowes, Jr., Sydney Paget, DeCourcey a fine value, as fine as Charles W. Fairbrobes, "Jack" Folknesbee and other racing men, who wished to talk to him about banks, of Indiana, would carry when he printed bearing this alliterative announcement. When the roll call showed Wallington and presented to Cal with bridge's nomination, Walbridge followers At Coney Island Ryan met Cornelius

sidine's cafe on the pier at "Dreamland,"

### Seltzer Lemonade Was All for Killian.

Only Detective Killian drank seltzer lemin his shirt bosom and one on his finger, whose brilliancy almost eclipsed the gems

Everybody talked horse. The dainy and truly nominated at Chicago. But, this is the saddest part of the story, Shinnaquick man expects to get \$5,000; of Monster and Paul Clifford, Melrose, Paget, Monoand Paul Clifford, Melrose, Paget, Monocordos, Chief Milliken and the others that cordos, Chief Milliken and the others that the tall statesman wishes he had the provoked unstinted applause by his they can and cannot do on the track and of the prices they should bring.

Then Messrs. Fellowes, Paget and their Afterward the talk turned to Ryan's ar

### " Not Bothered by New Indictments.

ust have slept well, although Mr. Folk is the silk negligee shirt and a fashionable darned Republicans up in my neighborhood particularly anxious to try him on new in-

Ryan was arrested Tuesday and bailed by "Big Tim" Sullivan. Yesterday Ryan was as free as air, and had a very pleasant day

To be sure Ryan missed seeing the races and was somewhat bored by complicated proceedings in the courts. But even in the criminal courts building Ryan amused himself by giving a time of the criminal courts building Ryan amused himself by giving a fine or the court of the court criminal courts building Ryan amused himself by giving a tip on Gold Ten in the
Holiday stakes. Gold Ten ran second.
This morning Ryan will be at the sale of
his horses. Ferhaps he will win a few
thousand at the races, and later in the day
possibly he will start for St. Louis.
Ryan insisted that he must attend the
sale today, and he carried his point. In
court he first asked for a writ of habeas
corpus, but withdrew it, his lawyer saying
that Ryan consented to return to St. Louis.
Then the fun began.

# DYNAMITERS WORK NEW YORK for the children in crowded cities. Neat little "farm houses" are to be found upon each of these plots, and some of

Threatening Letters to Italian Merchant Followed by Wreck of Store-Wife Injured.

is employed to make the summer months profitable and pleasant for the little ones who cannot spend the hot days "neath the blue sky with green fields under foot." Store—Wife Injured.

NEW TORK, July 28.—A dynamite bomb in declaration in the fortunate candidates were granted a process of frequency of Poggrorials Circ's grocery a Elizabeth street, exploded this morning.

Telegraphy.

POST-DESPATCH WORLD'S FAIR BUsically and from the markable examples of Filipino art in the perform the Mulbery street station had to be called. Mrs. Circ was rendered unconscious and taken to a hospital.

Store—Wife Injured.

PAMOUS PAINTINGS IN

FILIPINO COLLECTION.

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TWO FAIR ENTRANCES ARE

CLOSED; THEY DIDN'T PAY.

Via American De Forest Wireless

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se called. Mrs. Ciro was rendered unsolutions and taken to a hospital.

The has received a number of letters in the was commanded to meet the or and bring \$2000 with him. Each letter and bring \$2000 with him. Each letter can be will and crossbones and was ed with a black hand. Ciro became haned and a few days ago turned the insolution of the police. The last letter Ciro was told that it all not pay the money he would be d. There is no clew.

France to Send Band.

Republicaine Garde, the celebrated lary band of France; believed by the letter band in the world, leave Paris Aug. 27 for the United se, and is sepected to arrive at the sept. 5. The band is composed of Solchias, and is each by M. Peres. Two doncerts will be given as well as programs during the time the band the Fair.

# LITTLE STORIES OF THE **BIG ST. JOE CONVENTION**

The Sad Fate of Two Missouri Pugilists and of Cal Pierce's \$40 Valise; How Judge Lamm's "Intoxicated" Speech Was Misunderstood and a Story By Senator McKinley.

The only costume in the convention to

compare in stunningness with the doctors

y-second Ward Drum Corps. During yes-

"You don't want to be intoxicated." cried

"I say you don't want to be intoxicated,"
Judge Lamm shouted, shaking his right

"What's the matter? Nobody's drunk!"

Judge Lamm ceased talking until there

"Now I will finish what I have to say,"

tion and go home satisfied that the Repub-

He shocked some of the stately St. Louis

He provoked unstinted applause by his stories intended to illustrate the alleged

deficiences of Democrats in general and

One of the best was told to illustrat

Democrats compared with Republicans, 116 told of meeting an old country Democraand conversing with him about the coming

election. He said: "You ought to vote the Republican ticket this year. You know

that the Democrats have changed their

"Yes, that's the truth," replied the Re-

"Is that so?" asked the Democrat

icans.

TO POST-DISPATCH

POST-DISPATCH WORLD'S FAIR BUREAU, July 28.-An Interesting series of rge photographs just received at the New York City building depicts the work of the children's farm of New York City.

As this scheme of philanthropic work for children is being discussed in all the

large metropolitan cities of the country, these photographs are attracting a great deal of attention. The pictures show the boy and girl farmers at work upon these plots of ground, the large factory buildings surrounding these "breathing spaces" creating a contrast that once speaks volumes for the value of this mode of diversion for the children in crowded cities.

the photographs show the girls of the farm at housework. A jolly party eating a dinner of vegetables of their own raising is another suggestive photograph.

The farms of New York are under the direction of the state, and every facility

the Democratic party in particular.

BY STEPHEN A. MARTIN,

A Staff Correspondent of the Postthe footlights, threw his whole soul. Into Dispatch. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 28.-Two St. Jo- proved so eloquent that the bucolic states

Worry the Festive St. Louisan at Louis prosecutor, nor do they dislike Walbert Louis prosecutor pr Joseph convention from top to bottom."

The "pugs" have a grievance. The conbetween them for the delectation of delethe convention to place itself in their hands at 7:30 o'clock, promising that there would be fun all evening. Instead of general cepting, the convention decided to meet at 7 o'clock and keep busy during the evengates last night. The entertainers invited

pugs. no votes for Walbridge from two hand to emphasize the statement.

St. Joseph prizefighters. Result-no prizefight, no purse for the

Too much politics in a bunch has been the partial undoing of W. Cal. Pierce of Nodaway, the tallest delegate in the convention.

City, while many of the delegates wondered why the Pettis County orator was injecting a temperance lecture into his nominating speech.

At Chicago Pierce was chosen on the committee to notify President Roosevelt was a perfect calm.

"Now I will finish

When Cal came home to Nodaway county and told of his appointment to visit Oys-ter Bay, the entire county rejoiced. They Ryan went to "Dreamland" with Dan Geedled that Cai should make an appearance on Long Island that would reflect fue credit on the glorious country follows had in his pocket Governor Dockery's warrant for Ryan, countersigned by Gov. it was decided that the most effective scheme would be to present Pierce with gan of the boosters of the successful candidate. They had hundreds of dodgers didate. They had hundreds of dodgers bearing this alliterative announce-

appropriate ceremonies.

It happened, however, that the day or which the president was to be notified came at the same time as the St. Joe convention. Judge Shinnabarger of Nodaway was a candidate for the state committee and Pierce decided to help him. So Calcut out Oyster Bay and came to St. Jos-

Nodaway county men were distressed onade, but he seemed to enjoy himself very over the developments but Plerce felt that the election of a Nodeway man at the the election of a Nodaway man on the state committee would bring as much glory to the county as a trip to New York glorious future of the Republican party. to assure Theodore R. that he was really and truly nominated at Chicago. But, this delegates by speaking of "Ben" Harrison, is the saddest part of the story, Shinna"Jim" Blaine and "Tom" Reed. Later he

Dr. Starkloff of St. Louis is a brave man. He cast caution to the winds when he arose to second the nomination of Walterward the talk turned to kyan's ard. Every one excepting Killian agreed
it Ryan "would beat it," that Circuit
torney Folk, who is the Democratic canate for governor of Missouri, was really
secuting an innocent man for political supposed to tuck his trousers into high boots with mud spattered on them, wear an old wide-brimmed hat and let his at Bensonhurst and Killian went with They went on the plebein cars, as yen proper to use neither his big or his open carriage with its liveried driver. raied the city votes. Instead of wearing "Yes, the garb described, however, Starkloff publican. poked like he had just stepped off a yacht. He wore a cream-colored fiannel suit with ly about what's going on in politics."
the trousers rolled up at the bottom, low "Why." asked the Republican. hair cut, even to his small mustache. Not- won't read

FILIPINO OFFICER DEFENDS SOLDIERS

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, JULY, 28, 1904.

Recent Trouble at Fair, He Says, Has Been Caused by Their Gallaniry, Not Misbehavior.

## RESENT AMERICANS' CONDUCT

Lieut. Llarente Praises Our Women Who Are Not So Timid as His Philippine Sisters.

First Lieut. Pelix Llorente is one of two native officers in charge of the Philippine Constabulary at the Fair. The other is The "pugs" have a grievance. The content of the content of the purse. St. on the speaker's platform and comment of the purse. St. on the speaker's platform and comment of the purse of the part of the purse. St. on the speaker's platform and comment of the purse of the purse of the part of the purse. These two pursues of the purse of the purse of the purse of the purse. These two pursues of the purse of th officers are of the country they are visiting.

"I have no kick coming," said Lieut. lorente, "as to the way we have been received. As to American women, well, from our own. More like the Spanish. She more frank, that is what I er; she is impulsive and good-hearted.' The lieutenant admitted he was biased

tain young American woman. He is o

ent in Spain. he resumed.
"You don't want to be intoxicated with the enthusiasm and oratory of this convenlican ticket is elected. You want to go the home, realizing that there is a fight on ders

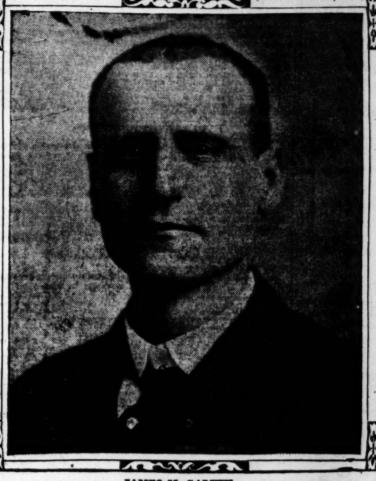
tion and go home satisfied that the Republican ticket is elected. You want to go home, realizing that there is a fight on hand and that you must take off your coats and work hard until November to win."

"We win with Walbridge:" was the slogan of the boosters of the successful candidate. They had hundreds of dodgers printed bearing this alliterative announcement. When the roll call showed Walbridge's nomination, Walbridge followers in the gallery tossed armfuls of these bills out into the auditorium and they fell into the parquet like a hall of confetti or a snowstorm of a barnstorming company on a country stage.

Senator John C. McKinley, whom Walbridge defeated for the nomination, is an orator of breezy variety and a teller of interesting political stories. He exhausted the vocabulary of complimentary adjectives in telling the convention last night of the glorious past, the glorious future of the Republican party.

The parade will start promptly at 1820 Dr. Doyle, the cerotier, was notified by Party Starting a serious for the plots of BY WIRELESS LINE

"RED" GALVIN, REPORTER, DIED SUDDENLY WHILE ON CONVENTION DUTY



JAMES M. GALVIN.

Heart Disease Was the Cause of His Death, Which Came Early This Morning in His Hotel at St. Joseph-He "Cov-

bettion with the foremost painters from all lands. The picture represents the dead gone weeping beside k, the embodiment of grief.

Another picture is "Hidiaglos" Christian maiden exposed to the populace. This picture won the goid medial in Madrich The subject represents the selling of Christian maidens in the time of Nero. A critical management building entrance, which specially and sealed.

The parade entrance which is located just east of the government building entrance. The latter, which is located just east of the government building entrance. The latter, which is located just east of the government building entrance which opens into course of medial in Madrich The parade entrance, which opens into course of several shrinking girls. The summary distriction of scape the gase of the populace.

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head on the table before him, but after the convention he was cheerful as usual. Mr. McCarthy took charge of the body.

FROM NEWSBOY TO NEWS

GATHERER OF RARE MERIT.

James M. Galvin was about 46 years of age, but on account of his complexion and the color of his hair he did not appear to be more than 40.

He sold newspapers as a boy in many of the large cities of the United States, especially in Cincinnati.

Sometime in the '70 he came to St.

He had numerous other valuable stones, him had not hestitute to spend money—signty of its whom here was an object in view to be granted. He dressed well—a bit of flashilly, perhaps—and was always well supplied with cithes.

Perhaps no man in St. Louis had a greater variety of friends than "Red" Gaivin. Among the poor and the destitute he had friends, and federal officers, court officials, business men, bank presidents, baseds of great corporations and men with figure money in milliogs confided in him.

The dominant ideas in Gaivin's life were

Enforcement of Order Lately Issued Would Break Up Profitable Branch of Business.

SOUVENIR SALE TO GO ON

California Fruit Sales Kept Up Largely by Medium of the Street

The petition to Mayor Wells was circlated by Charles Devote of 1012 North Th

Many Came Here for This Trade.

"A rough estimate would give the num-ber of proprietors of stands affected by the order at about 300 or 250. Many of these

Early This Morning in His Hotel at St. Joseph—He Covered" His Last Assignment Despite Illness.

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Frisco, fifty or sixty miles southwest of St. Louis, and was captured because he had so much money he could not carry it. Galvin went down the road and met the sheriff who had Wiscon in charge, and who was bringing him to St. Louis for safe-keeping.

How He "Scooped"

Town on Wilson

Galvin induced the sheriff to alight at Tower Grove station and to take the prisoner to his newspaper office. There both were kept virtually under lock and key until every other paper had gone to press. Galvin's paper came out with a spread of clusters, except where he know ever ready to the consequently he was ever ready to the cause of those who have not the consequently he was ever ready to the cause of those who fall into the clutches, except where he know to

SAGAMORE

THE VEGETARIAN'S GLOAT.

I'm one of those that like, you see, The grass that lines the pike, you see;

That horrid; germ-fraught stuff called

Don't eat the dirty stuff, you see But live on grains and rices.

I thought this morning, as I lay And hungered for my breakfast hay, How, ere the closing of the day,

The price of pork might rise; pitied all who didn't know

Served up to us all piping hot And "steaks" consisting of a lot

The taste of pecan-pies!

Fountain of Youth.

shall live until Port Arthur falls." But he was doomed to disappointment.

"I suppose," remarked Ney. "that think you can win by getting Grouchy."

Tell was shooting the apple off his son's

"After all them-hic-highballs," he mut

tered. "I orter have a double-barrelled crossbow. I can-hic-see two applesh."

Cesar was being offered the crown at th

Lupercal.
"If I were Judge Parker," he mus-

antry, he joined the flying troops.

How nicely ragweek pork-chops go When one is tired a bit; and O

We oft eat roasts of who knows what

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Biggest West of the Mississippi.

Alton Brooks Parker never "slops over."

The Exposition will again pay Uncle Samuel promptly nex

A nude statue is always greatly shocked when a man with visible suspenders enters the art gallery.

If Mr. Walbridge, when mayor of the city, did not reform anything, how is he to be expected to succeed as a reform governor of the state?

Post-Dispatch's property. The Post-Dispatch holds no franchises nor special privileges, and its property is assessed as other real and personal property, by the assessor in the city of

other real and personal property, by the assessor in the city of St. Louis.

But even if this were true, what bearing would it have on the facts about Mr. Cook was admittedly a participator in a boodle deal. It would not do away with the fact that Mr. Cook advised his friend Speed, then coal oil inspector of St. Louis, in the payment of \$800 to Senator Lyons to suppress a legislative bill, reducing the compensation of Mr. Speed's office. It would not excuse Mr. Cook before a grandjury, if the statute of limitation had not run, as an accessory to the crime of bribery, and for having concealed guilty knowledge of that crime. It does not justify Mr. Cook's service to the franchise corporations. It does not clear him of the charge that he has acted as an ally of the corrupt lobby, and as a lobbyist in promoting bills through the legislature by bribery. It does not excuse his violation of the corporation attorneys and lobbyists, and his violation of the corporation attorneys and lobbyists, and his violation of the course act in taking campaign contributions from corporation attorneys and lobbyists, and his violation for the corporation attorneys and lobbyists, and milled the corporation attorneys and lobbyists, and his violation of the course thereof.

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candidacy of all honest men in Missouri, and no kind of misrepresentation will divert public attention from the facts.

Capt, Brolaski of the Excursion steamer Corwin H. Spencer, threw three detectives of the city police department off his boat and ordered them never to board it again. He says that the city has nothing to do with gambling in the river. Assistant United States Attorney H. L. Dyer says that the courts of this city have jurisdiction over the excursion steamers and can stop gambling if they enforce the law. It is up to the authorities-the circuit attorney in particular-to stop the rambling swindles on the river and to teach the officers of these steamboats that they cannot defy the law and abuse officers

# MORE MESSAGES TO GARCIA.

world has heard little from him since he performed the feat of penetrating the wilds of Cuba and delivering the message, though many millions of copies of the simple story of that feat, as told by Elbert Hubbard, have here circulated all over the story of the simple feat, as told by Elbert Hubbard, have been circulated all over the world. As far as any one knows, Capt. Rowan has not a healthful practice.

S. M.—Kissing is done by young people because it is pleasing to them. It is not a healthful practice.

Instead of fragments saved from shoat tomary, and sometimes because it is pleasing to them. It is not Some people say we're faddish.

been kissed ad nauseam, nor has he broken into politics.

But, as most benedicts will admit, the brave captain has "the time of his life" before him. In carrying his message to the Cuban insurgent chief, Capt. Rowan was under male orders, which are direct and to the point. He was under no obligation to tis a string around his finger in order to remember them. Like all other dutiful husbands, he will now place himself subject to orders that will make his message to Garcia feat appear unromantic and commonplace.

It is on record that few, if any, of the "messages to Carvia" a healthful practice.

G.—For "a firt" we know of no more accurate definition than the of we know of no more accurate definition than the first of the same of them. It is not some people say we're faddish.

Head-cheese we make from barley-polls, From cowsilps we construct veal-rolls

That you could not, to save your souls, First cost, including grounds, \$6,500,000,000.

If NORANCE.—Richard Coeur de Leon was an English king and a leader in the crusades against the Saracens, who was called Richard of the Lion Heart because of his great courage.

But, as most benedicts will admit, the brave captain has noted from should the following woman, who endeavors to attract admiration from a desire, to gratify vanity."

Some people say we're faddish.

Head-cheese we make from barley-polls, from cowsilps we construct veal-rolls

That you could not, to save your souls, First cost, including grounds, \$6,500,000,000.

In brief, to make a long that for meat should reach our port with the course of the Lion Heart because of his great courage.

R. H.—Least low-water depth on Mississippi bars at St. Louis, 2 feet; range between high and low water at St. Louis, 37 feet.

Some people say we're faddish.

Head-cheese we make from barley-polls, from cowsilips.

Form cossilips we coustruct for that the desire to we make from barley-p

herents were delivered in a way that caused entire satisfaction to the sender. Even the gallant Raleigh failed to carry such messages for Queen Elizabeth without ruin to himself. After

He has laid the law down, That this beast of renown, With his tentacles no more shall rope us.

PASSES IN CONVENTIONS.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH political agents fail to exert great influence upon party con ventions when they supply free transportation to the delegate nd politicians?

This is one phase of rotten politics that should be stoppe by the voters. The effect of the pass evil in convention almost as bad as in legislatures.

# LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

SMOKE AND BLOODSHED.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. It may be that smoking "tends to destroy a bloodthirsty dis position," as Henry Labouchere says, yet it is a fact that hundreds of murderers go to the gallows smoking. COLE FAX.

SPRINKLING WITHOUT GUMPTION

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Some people think the contributers to this column are chronic Some people think the contributers to this column are chronic kickers, but we are usually reasonable. Now, for an instance, take this one:

Watch our sprinkling wagons and nine out of every ten of those drivers never know that we have or that there ever existed such a thing as a street crossing. They continue to sprinkle as if people never cared for mud or as if they rather liked it.

Another thing is, our sprinklers don't seem to think that once going over a street at a time is sufficient, but go over the same till a clean rig going over that street looks as if it had passed over the worst muddy country roads immaginable. HICKORY.

TO ADVERTISE THE FAIR.

o the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Have linen placards printed and tacked on either side of every ourth or fifth car of freight trains that daily leave the various fourth or fifth car of freight trains that daily leave the various freight depots of the city; also on freight trains that leave the cities of New York, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Chicago, San Francisco, Dallas, Tex.; Houston, Tex.; Fort Worth, Tex.; Denver, Colo.; Kansas City, Mo.: Omaha, Neb.; Santa Fe, N. M.; City of Mexico; Tacoma, Wash.; Portland, Me.; Atlanta, Ga.; New Orleans, Mobile, Ala.; Louisville, Ky.; Cincinnati, O.
Millions of people would be constantly and daily reminded that the World's Fair was in progress, and the fact would be sufficiently impressed on the minds of the inhabitants to induce thousands to attend the Fair who otherwise would not be influenced.

CHOUTEAU AVENUE CAR SERVICE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

As a resident of the southern part of the city and being s COOK HIS OWN ACCUSER.

In the Daily Intelligencer of Mexico, Mo., James Newton Baskett writes a column and a half to explain in favor of Secretary of State Cook, the opposition of the metropolitan dailies to Mr. Cook's candidacy. Referring to the Post-Dispatch, Mr. Baskett says:

"As to the Post-Dispatch, its case is simple. Mr. Cook, on the state board of equalization of taxes, simply saw that it was paying on a valuation which was cheating the people out of taxes and he had it raised. That's all."

As a resident of the southern part of the city and being a frequenter of the Fair, and as no mention was made through the daily papers it seems that the people are in ignorance of the fact. Even a conductor on the Jefferson avenue line last Sunday when asked if the Chouteau avenue cars run to Forest Park Highland, answered in the negative, and when told to the concentrary said he was surprised, and when told to the concentrary said he was surprised, and when he was shown the car on Chouteau avenue he said, "That is new to me." Maybe he comes from Missouri.

Although the cars run on six-minute space, there is more satisfaction than going to the crowded cars in the central part of the city, and as your paper reaches the most of the people, we hope the people, and especially those from the South Side, will patronize the Chouteau avenue cars and we know the Transit company will give us ample accommodations.

PROTECTION FOR STREET CAR Passersons.

# PROTECTION FOR STREET CAR PASSENGERS

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The occurrence, at one of the gates of Shaw's garden, of

# POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

HELOISE .- Read rules above. R.—Write to manager of Ferris Wheel. READER.—St. Louis is not in a county.

D. E. H .- Tornado of 1896 came from southwest. F. L. F .- Attendance Chicago day, Chicago Fair, 716.881 CONSTANT .-- Ask in book stores about "English Love Letters." Of weeds we cannot name; HAZEL.-Colored people ride on Fair cars and scenic railway. A consomme of maple limbs. TRAVELING MAN.—Attendance Chicago day, Chicago Fair, A puree made of Watts' hymns-716.881.

N. N.—Ask in Public Library, Ninth and Locust, and look in Liberal Arts building.

These soups delight our fats And eke our hait and lame. Garcia from President McKinley, is about to get married. The wives for poor men, "look out a little."

While they who long for flesh are gaunt

Instead of fragments saved from shoats:

feat appear unromantic and commonplace.

It is on record that few, if any, of the "messages to Garcia"

South.

G. L.—Thales, one of the seven wise men of Greece, 500 years B. C., observed that when amber was rubbed it acquired the property of attracting light bodies, and from the Greek name of amber comes our word electricity.

Capt. Rowan has tried a decade or two of such work, in his new condition of hite, let him give us the results. We shall doubtless be willing to crown him with a new laurel wreath.

According to the best authorities the word "octopus" is accented on the second syllable. Doubtless the wise old dictionary-markers wanted it to rhyme with Esopus, which, we understand, is accented in the same place.—Ohio State Journal.

Certainly. And the rhyme is obvious:

In the little old town of Esopus,

In the little old town of Esopus,

Lives the man who will slay the octopus;

Acter Capt. Rowan has tried a decade or two of such work, in his new condition of such work, in his new condition of such work, in his new condition of hite, let him give us the results. We shall doubtless be willing to crown him with a new laurel wreath.

H. E. S.—The only sure sign of tapeworm is a discharge of its articulations from the intestine: In enfeebled persons it may cause abdominal pains, indigestion, loss of flesh, restlessness and even hysterical convulsions. Remedies are pomegranate-root bank and even hysterical convulsions. Remedies are pomegranate-root the exceutioner.

"Yes," said Hale was mounting the scaffold.

"Have you something to saked the executioner.

"Yes," said Hale, undauntedly. "I am gobark and even hysterical convulsions. Remedies are pomegranate-root bank B.—This inscription is on the gravestone of Daniel Tear, in the

Here, friend, is little Daniel's tomb—
To Joseph's age he did arrive.
Sloth killing thousands in their bloom.
While labor kept poor Dan alive.
How strange, yet true, full seventy years
Was his wife happy in her Tears.

PASSES IN CONVENTIONS.

There were complaints from delegates to the Republican state convention that they failed to receive their railroad passes. Chairman Akins was accused of "holding up" the passes.

It was reported that the chief pass dispensers of the railroads were besieged with requests for passes to the Democratic state convention. Delegates wanted passes not only for them salte convention. Delegates wanted passes not only for them salte convention. Delegates wanted passes not only for them salte convention to the recognized function of the railroads in Missouri politics to supply passes for all delegates, officials and politicians to and from political conventions. One would think the coventions of the political parties were gatherings the representatives of the railroads, to do the will of the managers, instead of gatherings of the representatives of the railroads.

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Was his wife happy in her Tears.

M. L.—Liberty bell was cast by Thomas Lester, London, 1752, to the same year it was cracked or the same year it was cracked or the pennsylvania statehouse. In the same year it was cracked or the calledphia. Weight, 2089 pounds, July 8, 1876, it rang the prochamation of the peclaration of Independence. It continued to record the vertical passes of the railroads and never rang again. In 1877 it was removed to several Pennsylvania towns for preservation. In 1888 it was taken to New Orleans; 1893 to Chicago; 1895 to Atlanta.

CALVERT.—To reduce flesh avoid all starchy and sweetened food, all cereals, vegetables containing sugar or starch, such as peans, beans, corn, potatoes, etc. Have bread toasted; sprinkle excellent substitute for other liquids. Add a little of the juice of the process of the railroads in the representatives of the railroads, to do the will of the outside. No naps. Walk five miles a day if you are not engaged in hard work. The best diet to prevent making euch meal different, so that during the whole week food was co

## NEW YORK WORLD'S EDITORIAL TODAY (A song of joy over the packers' strike in

LOADED

## THE PRESIDENT ACCEPTS. It was fortunate for President Roosevelt that it was Speaker Cannon and not Mr. Root who notified him yesterday of his nomination. Among Mr. Cannon's many gifts the art of making a good speech is not included, even when he has a month to compose it in, and by the side of his painful effort, Mr. Roosevelt's more polished effusion could hardly fail to shine.

The production is marked by the characteristic merits and defects of its author. It is bold, aggressive and positive. Unfortunately its boldness is displayed chiefly in an audacious disregard of the trammels of fact. For instance, Mr. Roosevelt begins by heartily approving the Chicago platform, and then he proceeds:

"Three years ago I became President because of the death of my lamented predecessor. I then stated that it was my purpose to carry out his principles and policies for the honor and the interest of the country. To the best of my ability I have kept

Here are two utterly irreconcilable statements, one treading on the heels of the other. If Mr. Roosevelt approves the Chicago platform, he is not carrying out the policies of McKinley. The Chicago platform "stands pat" on the tariff and "shuts the door of hope" in the faces of those who would like to see it revised. But McKinley said at Buffalo the day before he was murdered:

"The problem of more markets requires our urgent and immediate attention. The problem of more markets requires our urgent and immediate attention. A system which provides a mutual exchange of commodities is manifestly essential to the continued and healthful growth of our export trade. We must not repose in fancied security that we can forever sell everything and buy little or nothing. If such a thing were possible, it would not be best for us or for those with whom we deal-the period of exclusiveness is past."

Clearly the man who can "heartily approve" the standpat platform without one the passage of laws "making null and of standing by the McKinley policy. Again, Mr. Roosevelt boasts of the record of his party on the currency question:

"We are not constrained to keep silent on any vital question; we are divided on no vital question; our policy is continuous and is the same for all sections and localimerely by driving the takers of no vital question; our policy is continuous and is the same for all sections and localities. We know what we mean when we speak of an honest and stable currency, we
nean the same thing from year to year. So long as the Republican party is in
power the gold standard is settled, not as a matter of temporary political expediency, not because of shifting conditions in the production of gold in certain mining
centers, but in accordance with what we regard as the fundamental principles of
national morality and wisdom."

Is it quite safe to assume that the American people are today destitute of

Is it quite safe to assume that the American people are today destitute of such a thing as a memory? If the Republican financial policy is continuous, if the definition of an honest and stable currency is the same thing from year to year, if the party program is based not upon expediency but upon "the fundamental principles of national morality and wisdom," then Mr. Roosevelt today must be willing to stand upon this declaration of the Republican platform of 1884—adopted by the first platform promises not only to punish the platform promises not only to punish the stand upon this declaration in which he ever took part." national convention in which he ever took part:"

tional convention in which he ever took part:"
"We urge that efforts should be made to unite all commercial nations in the establishment of an international standard which shall fix for all the relative value

Or this, from the Republican platform of 1888: "The Republican party is in favor of the use of both gold and silver as money Ponce de Leon had just discovered th

Or this from the Republican platform of 1892:

"The American people, from traditiin and interest, favor bimetallism, and the Republican party demands the use of both gold and silver as standard money, with such restrictions and under such provisions, to be determined by legislation, as of the ticket of which he is the head. The

Mr. Roosevelt adopts the cant of the spellbinder about the tariff as a prop to the standard of living of our wage earners (the Carnegies, the Fricks and the Schwabs), but he does it with an air of sheepishness which shows that the Harvard free trader is a little ashamed of his enforced disguise. He talks timidly about the "tariff law of 1894, and the condition which that tariff of 1894 helped to bring about."

He does not boildly assert, as the thoroughgoing spellbinder would, that the Wilson tariff of 1894 caused the panic of 1893, knowing, as he does, that the panic, which occurred under the McKinley tariff, was caused by the Republican Sherman law, and that under the Wilson tariff times began to improve and grew steadily better to the lit was carried out "with the nicest and most scrupulous honor." He promises increased self-government to the Philippines, and does not absolutely shut out the idea of ultimate independence. He asserts with pride that "in dealing with the great organizations known as trusts, we do not have to explain why the laws were not enforced, but to point out that they actually have been enforced." not enforced, but to point out that they actually have been enforced."

Perhaps it is lack of time that prevents him from adding that out of over 440 important trusts in the United States, his attorney-general broke up one, after which he announced that the administration did not intend to "run amuck" among the oth-

on the whole. President Roosevelt has done very well, considering that his extempere may have had only a month's preparation, but let us hope that when he gives his promised statement "more at length and in detail" he will temper his subjective exaltation with a little more regard to objective realities.

## Reflections of a Bachelor hair knocked down it is a sign she has

rom the New York Press.

The candidate for governor of Miss is no room for boodlers in the Democratic party, and his platform not only invites them to bolt the party, but pror make them bolt the state.

The Folk Franchise Plank.

MISSOURI POLITICS

its worth, Mr. Folk deserves to be ele without the votes of the large number of Misouri boodlers, whose support he does not need and whose votes his platform save

There is another plank in the platform for which we ask the support of every citizen who joins Mr. Folk in his opinion This is the state convention's demand for all franchises obtained by bril

Mr. Folk said in his speech of acceptance that "it is unrelenting warfare to the end." Full justice is not done to the thieves and their victims until restitution of the stolen property is compelled. Mr. platform promises not only to pun people of Missouri will approve this plan-

From the Pittsburg Leader.
The luster of the victory gained for the Republican party demands the use of both gold such restrictions and under such provisions, to be determined by legislation, as such restrictions and under such provisions, to be determined by legislation, as other nominees on that ucase. Or this from the Republican platform of 1896:

"We are therefore opposed to the free coinage of silver except by international agreement with the leading commercial nations of the world, which we pledge ourselves to promote, and until such agreement can be obtained, the existing gold while Mr. Folk wins a magnificent personal triumph, the force thereof does not extend beyond himself. When elected he will go into office surrounded by man will go into office surrounded by men whose natural desire it will be to handicap

# The Nomination of Folk.

From the Wall Street Journal,
The nomination of Mr. Folk for person of Missouri is something for withe whole country is open to congrat not having to spend money you can't afford to make people think you are.

The nice thing above.

# THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE



Willie Wise: Well! well! The movingpicture man must have at last completed gort of an animal bit you. This wound is From the St. Paul News.

ble than an innocuous desuetudinarian.

Vestern Taste.

POCKET KNIVES

Jordan cutlery is of a higher quality than you'll meet with elsewhere. This high quality is apparent not only in the steel, but also in every detail of the construction. It's the kind of cutlery that gives LASTING pleasure and satisfaction. These offerings are interesting:—



"Do you have to be examined by a doctor before you can join the 'Automobile Club?' 'No; afterward."

## The Doctor Enlightened.

Representative Livingston of Georgia repeats a story that was told him by a physician on duty at a hospital in Atlanta. One day there entered the hospital a young colored woman badly bitten in the neck just back of the ear. The doctor who dressed the wound said to the patient: too small to have been made by a horse and too large to have been inflicted by a dog or a cat."

The colored woman grinned. "Sho', doc-you to marry him.

To us western Democrats, at any rate, tor, it wa'n't any animul dat bit me, it war "That's vivacious octogenarian is more accepta- a lady, sah!"—Edwin Tarrisse, in August tell you." Lippincott's.

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The Professor (inspecting Mrs. Rich quick's new picture (gallery): Ah! I see you have here a very old painting— Mrs. Richaulck (dubiously): Er. ves

"He had the nerve to ask me to marry "You don't mean to tell me he asked

"That's just exactly what I mean to



"Can't stand this nightly diet of 'musica omedy' chestnuts, probably."

# Mary had a little lamb.

It had a fleecy coat; She did not care to raise it. so She changed it for a goat.
She tried to lead it by a string; Ere she a word could utter, She learned a most surprising thing-The goat had turned to butt her.

Old Manager: So your prima donna has a bad cold Youthful Manager: Yes, she contracted

You would give up half your salary Old Manager: A contract, hey? She'll break it inside of 24 hours. To avoid all friendly raillery Relative to the Rogues' Gallery.

Agriculture Takes Sixty-One Out of a Hundred Boy and Girl Workers-Factories and Mines Only a Quarter as Many-New

estion and problem of child labor.

100 were engaged in domestic or personal service, many, probably the majority, in homes and surrounded by better influences

than are found in mines or mills. The number engaged in manufacturing and mechanical industries and mining was a slight advance above those employed in

dered her inauguration gown.

If the governor should die, or want a vacation, or find it necessary to again camp on the trail of delinquent subscribers, you can bet that Mrs. Ferguson would run the territorial machine right up to the handle. and the voters would get to thinking that

lieves that the press of the country has not given to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition that consideration to which it is entitled. It is difficult for the press to explain in deis difficult for the press to explain in de-tail the wonderful attractions of the Lou-isiana Exposition. Indeed, it is difficult for a visitor to realize the scope of that won-derful exhibit and the skill, the art, the ability exercised in gathering together those buildings, in filling them with the latest works of science and industry, and at the

In the July issue of the Massachusetts | children give more exact foundation fig-Labor Bulletin facts and figures are presented which put a new face upon the question and problem of child labor.

ures. Agricultural laborers represent 60.19 in each 100 children employed; laborers (not specified). 7.36; servants and those engaged in similar work, 7.89; clerks and like upon a magazine note of recent date statsimilar character, 2.40; salesmen and such service 1,16; miners (in all kinds of mines),

Of the 10,438,218 persons over 10 years of age engaged in agricultural work in the country children under 16 form 10.18 per cent; of the 7,112,987 engaged in manufac-turing, mechanical industries and mining. 284,330, or about 4 per cent are children. The 1,752,187 children at work represent 5.98 per cent, or about six in the 100 of all This interesting ratio is presented at the

close of the Bulletin paper:
The number of familles in the United States in 1900 was 16,239,797, the average size being 4.7 persons. If each family had had one child under 16 at work the whole and mechanical industries and mining was number so employed would have been 16. hands and brains three times as big and 234,330, or a little over 16 in each 100, being 239.797; the actual number employed was as we have shown, 1,762,187, or 10 per cent; powerful as our own! or, in other words, but 10 per cent of the families had on the aver,age, one child un-

No doubt some such thoughts as these passed through the mind of the Rev. Nora before she decided to take this trip, and she went away without sending us word, because she disliked to be the bearer of an to public attention. One superior merit is address of welcome to the World's Fair, its beauty. Next to that comes its power well knowing that a whole bunch of Nepas we are go home and knock it (as som

Just a Minute

RHYMERS AND JOKERS.

Fine and Dandy.

Pictures there, and all may see 'em, Fine and dandy!

Landscapes, nudes and statuary, Subjects somber, grave and merry, All delightful—yes, oh, very!

Have you seen that foreign lay-out? Fine and dandy! Seen the totem poles, away out? Fine and dandy!

Have you seen the Ainus hairy And the Pygmies, black and scary, And the Indians, sly and wary? Fine and dandy!

Have you seen the Igorrotes, sir?

When the mercury is boiling

And your tired feet are broiling,

Have you had your picture taken?

Have you seen one-half that's out there?
Fine and dandy!
Don't you like to run about there?

You'll be full of deep contrition. Smoke up! Boosting is your mission! Fine and dandy!

Nora Is Our Friend.

The Rev. Nora Davis of Columbus, O.,

has just returned from a little trip to the planet Neptune, which is only 2,697,000,000

miles from St. Louis in a general north-

westerly direction
While possessed of a vast fund of infor-

and report-she will reveal none of

three times as kind."

of accomplishing!

On a pass you look forsaken.

Fine and dandy!

Fine and dandy!

ing. Fine and dandy!

Fine and dandy!

If you miss this exposition,

(Flerce!)

(Eum!)

Have you seen the Exposition? Fine and dandy!

Fine and dandy!

Is to build one your ambition?

Fine and dandy! Wouldn't you, with all your powers, Like to put in golden hours Framing up such walls and towers?
Fine and dandy! Have you seen the Art Museum? Fine and dandy!

# IT'S FARMS THAT KEEP CHILDREN BUSY

Outlook on Child Labor.

The article in the Bulletin is founded ng that "there are about 1,750,000 children between the ages of 10 and 15 years employed in the mines and factories of the 1.38; cotton mill operatives, 2.54. United States." That which the labor sta-tistician corrects is the assertion as to the places where child labor is employed carled in the words "mines and factories." By the census of 1900 there were employed in the productive industries of the country 1.752,187 children under 16 years of age. The Labor Bulletin shows by tables made up from the official reports that out of each 100 children at work nearly 61 were in gainful occupations, but an examination of the table shows that this proportion is largely due to the great number of the stable shows that the proportion is largely due to the great number of the stable shows that the proportion is very different from those existing in mines, mills or large factories. About 16 in each

domestic or personal service.

Tables following eight branches of occupations engaging the services of 1,474,939

or, in other words, but 10 per families had on the aver, age, der 16 years of age at work.

# The First Lady of Oklahoma.

He would, and by a large majority. Mrs. Ferguson did not send out a tracer for her editor husband. She grabbed up a Western Union blank, pursed up her pleasant lips a bit, which is a woman's privilege when writing, and wrote a prompt acceptance, which was sent to Washington in a hurry. When Mr. Ferguson reached home he found he was a governor. Business matters had been so arranged as to cause his not a proper to the proper sent the sent sent to the proper sent to t been so arranged as to cause him no in-convenience, and Mrs, Ferguson had or-

a woman governor, as a steady thing, wouldn't be a bad investment.—Pittsburg

# Seeing the St. Louis Exhibition.

From the Louisville Evening Post.
We note that the national commission b

works of science and industry, and at the same time surrounding them with scenes of unexampled beauty.

Not before has any exposition so fully presented the marvelous achievements of modern invention, of modern science and of combinations of modern capital. Figures and financial statements fall adequately to present the work of these managers. Over \$50,000,000 have been expended in the construction of this wonderful city; it is many times as large as that of Chicago, but it is not the size, nor is it the cost, of the exposition, which gives it its greatest claims

# gimlet-headed St. Louisans are in the habit of doing) and keep the crowds away. Thus, while her action seems selfish at first glance, it can be seen that the Rev. Nors is at heart a friend of St. Louis. If she could not do the town any good, she at least was determined to do it no harm, which is more than can be said for many a one who lives here. Post-Dispatch He Knew. "This life is but a fleeting show," He said, and rubbed his hands, Because he was an actor who Was playing one-night stands.

w'en inf rmed that he had been nominated for the pre-frency t at he could speak only about 120 words a minute.

Now it is said that the automobile will cure consumption. Yes, and it will cure any other disease if it hits you hard enough.

Proportions.

Heat and energy are produced by nuts rich in oil, such as black walbuts, butternuts, Brazil nuts and coconnuts.

For diabetes a valuable soup may be made of spinach, celery or turnips, thickened with almonds, pine nuts or Brazil nut butter.

Nuts are indispensed.

A St. Louis girl in building an airship is giving only another demonstration that our charmers are in the way-up class.

Toads, \$20 Each.

The wonderful insect-killing capacity of the toad is known in a general way to the enlightened few, says Country Life in America, An imported colony of toads may be the salvation of a flower garden. We now have some interesting figures, which show that every toad in the garden may be worth: \$30 or more. Many gardeners give their children a cent aplece for every cutworm destroyed, considering this a low estimate of the damage caused by these insects. From May 1 to Aug. 1 a toad may Fine and dandy!
They wear neither pants nor coats, sir. estimate of the damage caused by these insects. From May 1 to Aug. 1 a toad may destroy 2160 cutworms, which it would cost \$21.60 to destroy by hand. English gardeners are said to pay as much as \$25 per 100 for toads for colonizing purposes. They've no clothes, their pleasure spo

# A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

Passion, though a bad regula-tor, is a powerful spring.—Em-

Some Facts About Nuts. the Philadelphia Record. nuts, English walnuts, filberts and hickorynuts build up the

of the body.

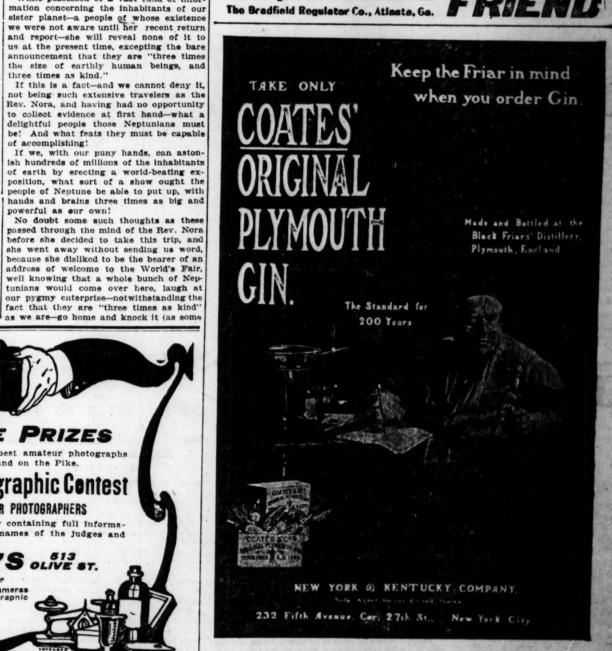
Almonds, pine nuts and peanuts contain the food values of the other nuts in high

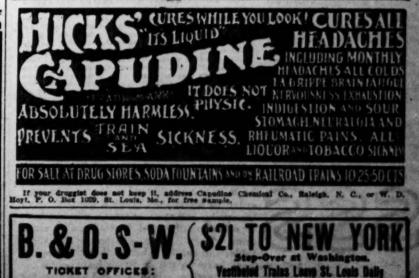
Nuts are indispensable to the vegetarian, making up for such items as meat, milk and butter. Better yet, they are free from

# BECOMING Is an ordeal which all women approach with indescribable fear, for A MOTHER nothing compares with the pain and horror of child-birth. The thought of the suffering and danger in store for her, robs the expectant mother

of all pleasant anticipations of the coming event, and casts over her a shadow of gloom which cannot be shaken off. Thousands of women have found that the use of Mother's Friend during pregnancy robe confinement of all pain and danger, and insures safety to life of mother and child. This scientific liniment is a god-send to all women at the time of their most critical trial. Not only does Mother's Friend carry women safely through the perils of child-birth, but its use gently prepares the system for the coming event, prevents "morning sickness," and other dissickness," and other dis-

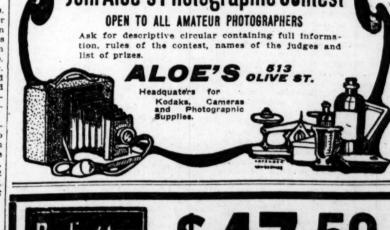
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re are 77 Regal Stores—36 of them in Greater New York, where the originate. The new styles are on sale in our St. Louis store at the time as in our New York stores.

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NEWS

drawals Were Expected.

LIGHTNING KILLS HORSES

TRAINING AT CREVE

Crews and Individual Contestants Are

in Fine Form for Today's Olym-

pian Events.

With all of the oarsmen on hand with the

exception of two clubs to arrive today

and all in excellent condition, the entire colony is resting on its oars and waiting

for the opening of the Olympic regatta at Creve Coeur Lake Friday.

The two clubs who have not yet answered

the muster roll are the Quincy Club and

the Argonauts of Toronto, Canada. Both

these clubs wired yesterday, the latter on

the road, and announced that they would

arrive in St. Louis today.

All the crews in the city have been train

ing daily at the lake, and most of them wound up the heavy work yesterday. Some

of the crews will take a paddle during the

day, most of them in the morning.

COEUR LAKE ENDS

UNION RACETRACK, July 28. -cratches today were as follows: Third race-Midnight Minstrel and San

# **WOMAN FIGHTS** FLAMES WHILE TENANTS SLEEP

Heroism of Miss E. Bostwick Saved Fourteen Persons From Serious Danger in Fire on Third Street, Near Olive Sstreet, Early Thursday.

SHE HAD CONQUERED THE BLAZE WHEN FIREMEN CAME

Lower Floors of Building Occupied by Little & Becker Printing Co. and Ault & Wiborg Ink Co. Were in Danger.

Bix of the fourteen occupants of the third and fourth floors of the four-story brick building at 314 North Third street, the first and second stories of which are used by the Little & Becker Printing Co. and Ault & Wiborg Ink Co., were asleep when fire started from spontaneous combustion in a pile of rubbish in a coal closet on the fourth story of the building at 6 o'clock. fourth story of the building at 6 o'clock this morning. Four children were on the third floor, of the building, but all were

Miss E. Bostwick, living on the fourth floor of the building, saw fire and smoke coming from the closet while sitting in the

hallway nearby.

Knowing the number of lives in danger she at once set about to conquer the flames by herself. Opening the door she saw flames flare up from the rubbish heap. She seized a water bucket and emptied it on the fire. Firemen arriving a moment later finished the work with chemical ex-

tinguishers.

The alarm was turned in by some one who saw smoke coming from the fourth story window at the rear of the building, while passing the alley between 'Phird and

Fourth and Olive and Locust streets.

Most of the occupants of the building did not know of their debt to Miss Bostwick's

not know of their debt to Miss Bostwick's heroism and none left their rooms until all danger had passed.

Smoke from the burning rubbish filled the hallway on the fourth floor, but did not descend to the floor below, where nine tenants, including the four children, had rooms. For that reason occupants of the third floor were unconsclous of the danger. The arrival of the firemen aroused those who were asleep.

Beyond charring the floor of the closet where the fire started, little damage was done to the building. The rubbish consisted mostly of waste paper.

The first and second floors of the building, which were used by the printing and ink companies, are filled with highly combustible materials, including paper, inks and oils. The rooms on the other floors, except those used for living apartments, are small offices.

The building is provided with a fire escape in the rear and has comparatively wide hallways.

# LIGHTNING STRIKES TWO

BUILDINGS; ONE BURNS struck wires connecting the motors of the Flecke planing mill at 1627 North Twentieth street, Wednesday night, sueing a fire which partially destroyed the uilding and machinery. Sparks emitted rom the motor, when the wires were truck, ignited a pile of shavings nearby he damage to the plant amounted to bent stood and to the building, \$500.

A two-story brick building at Spencer lace and Williamson boulevard, occupied y Zanderbach's grocery store, was struck lightning during Wednesday night's orm. A cornice was torn from the building and a plate glass window in the store is broken.

# FEW WITHDRAWALS | UNION SCRATCHES AT FAIR GROUNDS

ALL THE

Extol Taken Out in the Second and Entries in Every Race, However, De Grammont in the Fifth Were So Large That Many With-Race.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FAIR GROUNDS RACETRACK, July 28

Scratches today were fewer than yesterday. In the first race Extol was withdrawn and De Grammont in the lifth.

Friday's Fair Grounds Entries First race, six and one-half furlongs, 4-yes 

den 3-year Second race, six furl 

Third race, six and one-halt furlongs, 4-year

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Fifth race, one mile

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537—Golden Light.
512—Miss Betty.
542—Gas Lighter.
531—Tony Lepping.
537—Sister Lillian.
523—Mildred L.
482—Facade
510—Flora Bright.
527—Yellow Hamme
510—George Vivian.
519—Mae Miller.
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539-Mohave
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506-Bucluth
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.--Apple Sweet.
415-Fadium
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302-Hocco.
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Philippine Architect Honored.

Arthur E. Anderson, architect of the Philippine Exposition, at the fair has been preippine Exposition, at the fair has been presented with a valuable gold watch by his associates in recognition of his faithful and efficient work. IA purse of \$150 was made up by the friends of Mr. Anderson on the reservation, the watch was purchased, and he was then summoned to the office of Capt. George Clark, the purchasing agent, in the Cuartel. The presentation was made by Frank Brinker. Mr. Anderson was sent from Manila to create the Philippine exposition architecturily in recognition of the merit of plans he submitted. He will take a leave of absence of three months to visit relatives in this country before going back to the Philippines at the end of the Fair.

Beginning and End.

Globes Change Parks.

Inager Bartley of the Globe announces commencing with Sunday his team play all games at Zimmerman's Park, North Broadway, instead of at Phenix & Sunday game will be with the Arrival of the Connected with my matrimonial experience.

# of the crews will take a paddle during the day, most of them in the morning. The greatest interest in the regatta seems to center around the singles. In these events Titus, Juvenal, Williamsson, Greer, Ten Eyck and the other crack oarsmen of the country will compete and experts are doping out their chances. All of the stars have been in the city for some days working at the lake, and all are now in razor-edge condition for the gruelling pulls of the next two days. Nearly all of them express confidence in their own chances, but all agree that finishes will be close. A great duel is promised between the eight-oared Argonauts of Toronto and the Vespers of Phinadelphia. The latter club is one of the best in the world and the Argonauts claim the championship of Canada, the home of fast oarsmen. The Vespers have been hard at work at the lake for days and finished yesterday with a grinding pull. They are in fine form. Another accident with a snag occurred on the course yesterday when the St. Louis four-oared shell struck an obstruction in the middle of the lake while going at a sharp gate. The shell was punctured and overturned, the crew swimming to shore. The course was again dragged and the committee is now reasonably certain that there are no more snags where they can do damage. The accident to their boat will not prevent the St. Louis crew from competing. William McGowan, bow, and W. A. Garrett, stroke, the pair-oar crew of the Pensacola Boat Club, arrived in St. Louis Wednesday afternoon. The club encountered great difficulty in trying to ship the shell to St. Louis offered them a shell, which was accepted with thanks and their own left at home.

Movement in Indiana to Shorten Stream's Course for Local Drainage Purposes.

CURRENT WOULD DO WORK

New Bed Would Lessen Danger From Flood and Produce Much Water Power.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CLAY CITY, Ind., July 28.—A movement has been started to petition the next General Assembly to make an appropriation reclaiming and protecting the bottom lands by straightening the course of Eel river. It is believed by many that a cutoff in the stream would be the only effectual means of draining thousands of led himself, slipped in close, and drove vation of which is hazardous because of the frequent freshets and overflows due to the tortuous channel.

# M'GOVERN OUTFOUGHT IN VICIOUS 6 ROUNDS

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FRANKIE NEIL.

Frankie Neil Severely Punishes Brooklyn Bantamweight, Who at FinIsh Was Clinging to Californian to Escape Punishmant-Both Boys Were in Action Every Second:

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BY ROBERT EDGREN.

The Noted Cartonist and Authority on Pupilism.

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ey's chin. Before the sound had reached the ringside the famous left went again, smash, to Hughey's ribs. McGovern steadfectual means of draining tabusanus left and right into Neirs body. acres of the best farming lands, the cultileft and right into Neil's body. Then came follow the blows. Battering as if the end must come then and there, both boys slug-A big ditch was cut four years ago for ged and smashed their way about the in-

to the tortuous channed.

A big ditch was cut four years ago for the drainage of what is known as the Rose Patch. This is fourteen miles in length, discharging its water into Eel river at Brunswick, six miles south of this place.

This ditch, at a point near the old feeder dam, approaches within a mile of the river, where the cutoff could be made at least expense for diverting the stream. From the feeder dam to the river at Brunswick is only ten miles by the dredge ditch, while the course of the stream between these points, by the "big bend," is estimated to be seventy-five miles.

Within twelve months, or twenty-four at most, it is thought, the flow through the ditch would so enlarge the channel as to afford sufficient capacity for an outlet and the drainage, as the current would move through this distance in less than one seventh of the time required to make the circuit of the "big bend." This increased rate of motion, it is believed, would afford power and facilities for manufacturing purposes.

Filipino Baby Christening.

Louis Francis Silva, the Filipino baby born at the Fair July 5, will be christened Sunday in the Visayan village on the Philippine reservation. President Francis will be present as godrather, while Mrs. Francis D. Hirschberg will act as god, the condition of the customs of his people.

The ceremonies will take place at 11 ocitock Sunday morning in the Visayan risat. The child is the son of Ruperto Silva and Sinforosa Laung-land is the first Filipino coll born in the United Status to survive Tables and All the survey of the survey of the platform.

Both recled with the impact of the padded posts. Terry McGovern, beside me, coordinated the point of the padded posts. Terry McGovern, beside me, coordinated to side with volleyers hammed hundred in such a furious feed and smashed their way about the inclosure.

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Friday's Hawthorne Entries Pirst race, six furlongs, selli

handleap, steeplechase.

Green Gown ..... Dixelle .... Moorish Damsel ... Fourth race, mile 80 Bummer II ... 92 Federal .... 95 Ben Chance ... 90 Birch Broom 90 Port Royal ... Fifth race, six fur longs, selling:

IAP TENNIS PLAYER IN KANSAS CITY EVENTS

Shunzo Takaki, champion tennis play of Japan, who participated in the char

# AMATEUR BASEBALI

SPORTING

day by the score of 10 to 3. The feature of the game was the fielding of Carney and Trucs dale. The Arithometers would like to arrang games with out-of-town teams. Address W. A.

The St. Kevins will play the St. Leos at the C. B. C. campus grounds Sunday at 3 o'clock b. m. The St. Kevins have the following line-p: Peters, Reriley, Gray, Keunedy, Lestey, Mulding, Hastey, Sherldan.

The Autocrats will play at Olney, Ill., Sunday. They would like to hear from all out-of-town teams for games in August and September. Ad-dress J. G. Kramer, 204 South Fourth street. The Alta Sitss would like to hear from any amateur team playing outside of Kast St. Louis. Address R. K. Hanley. 2000 Burd avenue, East St. Louis, Ill.

ennis.—The two most important tennis tourna-nts in this country are probably the all-ters and the American champtonshif. The tt important in the western states is the west-champtonships in Chicago.

B. K.—Corbett was knocked out by Jeffries Coney Island in the twenty-third round. The blowss a left swing to the point of the chin.

TENNIS STARS ARE NOW NEAR THE SEMI-FINALS

BOSTON, July 28 .- The starting of the eastern championship in doubles feature of the tennis tournament at the Longwood Cricket Club yesterday. The first round in the singles was also reached and the semi-finals are now in sight with all the stars still in the playing. Summary: Eastern championship doubles, first

Eastern championship doubles, first round:

W. A. Larned and O. S. Campbell beat G. W. Merrill and H. F. Cole, 6-3, 7-5, 6-1.

W. H. Ward and B. C. Wright beat H. H. Whitman and P. S. Prentice, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

C. H. Nettieton and A. F. Fuller beat L. S. Islely and D. Sears, 6-0, 6-1, 6-3.

A. Odman and N. W. Cabot beat J. S. Lovering and C. S. Keyes, 6-2, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2.

W. J. Clothler and E. W. Leonard beat W. L. O'Brien and L. Underwood, 6-1, 6-2.

6-4.
H. F. Allen and R. Leroy beat S. P.
Ware and N. P. Hallowell, 6-2, 13-11, 6-2.
Second round:
H. H. Hackett and F. B. Alexander beat
R. C. Seaver and G. A. Lyon, Jr., 6-2, 7-5,

G. H. Miller and H. Miller beat L. Del-no and F. S. Pruyn by default. H. F. Allen and R. Leroy beat E. B. Hilliard and O. B. Harriman, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2. Longwood cup.singles, fourth round: A. Codman defeated L. T. Wallis, 6-1,

# WEAR WINS STATE TENNIS HONORS

WORLD

St. Louis Man Annexed Every Set in Play With Dr. F. E. Sheldon of Kansas City

unplouship teanls tournament at the tiple A grounds Wednesday afternoon such Wear of St. Louis challenger, ested the title from Dr. F. R. Sheldon of insise City.

Ir. Wear outplayed his opponent in

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

St. Louis 5, Pittsburg 4, Boston 8, Philadelphia 3, New York 11, Brooklyn 2.

Standing of the Clubs. Won. Chicago ... Brooklyn

Today's Games. Philadelphia at Bostor

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Washington 3-0, Cleveland 2-7. Boston 2, Chicago 1. Philadelphia 5, Detroit 0. New York-St. Louis, rain

Standing of the Clubs. Chicago New York.... Cleveland Philadelphia ST. LOUIS...

Today's Games. St. Louis at New York.



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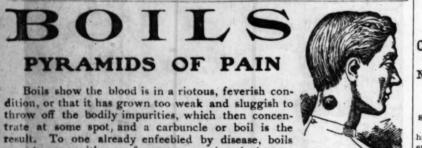
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seem to come with more frequency, causing the intensest pain and greatest danger to the already weak and debilitated sufferer. All skin eruptions, from the sometimes fatal carbuncle to the spiteful little cat-boil, are caused by bad blood, and the only way to avoid or get permanently rid of them is to purify and build up the deteriorated, polluted blood, and counteract the humors and poisons; and nothing will do this so quickly and thoroughly as S. S. S., which is the acknowledged king of blood purifiers and greatest of all tonics. Where the blood has become impoverished and is poor and thin, no medicine acts so promptly in building up and restoring its richness, purity and strength.

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The time to cure a boil is before it develops, when it is in a state of incubation or formation in the blood; for boils are, after all, only the impurities and poisons bubbling up through the skin, and this will continue in spite of poulticing and lancing till the blood gets rid of its accumulated poison. The way to stop boils is to attack them in the blood, and this is what S. S. S. does. All danger of boils is past when the blood has been Allegheny, Pa., June 11, 1903.

them in the blood, and this is
what S. S. S. does. All danger of boils is past when the blood has been
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If you are subject to boils, then the same causes that produced them
last season will do so this, and the sooner you last season will do so this, and the sooner you begin to put your blood and system in good order the better the chance of going through the spring and summer season without boils or other painful and irritating skin eruptions. S. S. S. is guaranteed purely vegetable, and can be taken with perfect safety lit is mild and pleasant in its action, and unequaled as a cure for and kindred eruptions.

tite us if you would like medical advice or other information. This

# Pulse 112, Temperature 100 Thursday Morning—Grows Weaker. \*\*Trectal to the Post-Dispatch. \*\*SWEET SPRINGS, Mo., July 28.—The

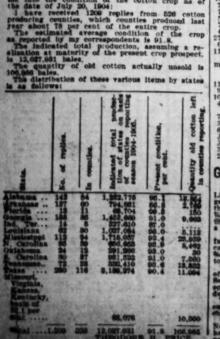
don of Senator Vest at 11 o'clock this ng, as reported by Dr. Jarvis, still ming, as reported by Dr. Jarvis, still sains unchanged, only to grow weaker. Superature 100, pulse 112. The patient has not called for anything at for several days and only takes nournest when brought to him by his nurse, smorning he is still delirious and talks random, though at times being able to a rational answers when spoken to, thing in his condition gives any hope for rovement.

# Democrats Choose Devilbiss.

pedial to the Post-Disnatch.

JEFFERSON CITY. Mo., July 28.—The Democratic convention in the Twenty-eventh senatorial district was held here oday and nominated Dr. Frank Devilibias of Miller County, for state senator to sucaed Senator E. M. Zevely of Osage Counge. The nomination was made by acclamaten, there being no opposing candidate.

# "COTTON"



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Receipts were 32,400 bu, against 35,635 bu a year ago.

Opening trading in August for season was made at 34c later and September offered 4/c lower, at 32½c. Primary receipts were 249,000 bu, against 427,000 bu one year ago, and shipments 269,000, against 329,000 bu last year. Clearances were 5200 bu.

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Cash market—Lower. New broke sharply down as trade afraid of its keeping quality. Old very dull, so light the demand. By sample delivered—No. 2 at 394c old, and 38c new, a large lot latter next, Monday's delivery at 37c; No. 3 new at 3667654c; No. 4 new nominally 32674c; No. 3 white old at 42643c; No. 4 white new 38c, sold 41c.

Rye—Firm and ready sale; small offerings. Grade No. 2 sold at 70c and No. 3 quotable at 68c.

Trade Topics.

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Are Given an Outing at Delmar Garden.	STRONG REACTION ON WALL S	TREET DEMAND FOR BI	ONDS WAR CLOUD BLOWS	from the seaboard during September, the buyer says Germany will put in for a high rate of duty this fail. The floo has been sold at a rate equivalent 10 cents per barrel cheaper than the flour that can be made at present prison for hard winter wheat in this market.  Broomhall cabled: French correspondents reporting less favorably regarding crop in northern region. A maximuly yield heretofore been expected, but present indications points to its being belout, against 6,000,000 but in 1903. Layear's crop was largest since 1889. Hur gary—Without good rains immediate only half a corn crop will be raised. Au tria—Harvest reports untavorable. Rot mania—A rain of short duration reported, but came too late to benefit corn.  Eroomhall's Argentine agent estimate wheat shipments this week will be about 1,000,000 bu, and corn about 2,000,000.  FLOUR—Sales of hard winters to the conting when the state of the per bid below St. Los cash, being made, but nothing in soft winters that the conting made, but nothing in soft winters of basis St. Louis prices can be done for export. Domestic trade in soft winters the continguation of the continguat	18 No. 2 white
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ground Association is trying to make life brighter and at the same time instil into their minds some new ideas of life and how to live it.  There are six of these vacation playsrounds located in six school districts and over 200 children congregate daily at these grounds for allowment and learnester.	and the growing belief that the liquidation of the past four days has been more extensive than the present market conditions justify, the opening this morning found prices showing gains of ¼ to ¾ of a point on the active issues and early sentiment on the floor is much improved.  London sent over a higher range of valuation of the late showing that he did politan stock and was in the Metropolitan S	ver 3 points, and the eal between this component of the asset in the william C. Whitney not own any Metrosophy only a smell holder.	RE QUIET  Weather and Crop News G Favorable—Wheat Receipt Large, Corn and Oats Sm Wheat bulls lost their war son	enerally  S Are  all.  Teroomhall's Argentine, agent estimate wheat shipments this week will be about 1,200,000 bu, and corn about 2,000,000.  FLOUR—Sales of hard winters to the continet both on a cash and September wheat basis (Kaisas City markets to 10e per bib below %t. Lou cash), being made, but nothing in soft winters chasis St. Louis prices can be done for export. Domestic trade in soft witers checked by recent advances. New soft witers checked by recent advances.	GRAPES—Offerings poor. Hartford and Ives Early 4-basket crate.  PEARIS—Southern Le Conte, \$3.50ga.75 per h and 75c per 2-3-bu box. Texas Kelfern, 60c per Hort bu box; home-grown early varieties, \$3.60g per 4-bu.  CHERRIES—Northern, \$1.25g1.50 per 4-gal cap PEACHES—Weaker save for strictly sound. O  PEACHES—Weaker save for strictly sound. O
vide to Delmar Garden was part of the plan of the association to give the children occasional outings which will instruct and annuse. The youngsters were in the immediate charge of about forty instructors, at the head of whom was Mrs. John Greene. During the afternoon they witnessed a production of "Louisiana," the World's	center shows considerable improvement. Considered a favorable from the announcement by the foreign of fice at 2 o'clock p. m. that the Exchange from this source have the market.  Telegraph St. Petersburg correspondent stated that England would shortly be informed that Russia would give satisfactory assurances in regard to the sinking of the Knight Commander and that the present difficulty would probably be amicably settled in the past future. Console over the consolerable with the past future.	te item on Metropoli- of heavy liquidation of heavy liquidation of bean hanging over om the London mar- tt center still advanc- ful sentiment is man- nul sentiment is man- sales recorded and the seasion	exchange to have mad for some time past of and no irrada no irrada no noticeable as noticeable he volume of on the whole for the have not	the mar- decided ent. 34.4064.50 for extra fanct, and \$3.7063.7 or pa decided England for clear; low and medium grades dull at \$2.6 fig. 0.0 hard winter wheat four scarce are dout-the bubly on intry. A favoring fa.0062.80; low grade, \$2.4062.50. y frees eatablished on new. Rys flour, in woo \$3.4062.4; in jute sacks, \$3.5062.70. Commes	APPLES-Pirm for choice and peck. 25 in the choice of the c
at the big tables, returning to the city about sundown.  It would have done the heart of the blaze theater-goer good to see how the youngsters enjoyed the big play. It was the first time that many of them had ever seen any kind of a theatrical attraction, but it is to the credit of their instructors to say	discount rate remains unchanged at 3 per cent.  Reports of later railroad earnings show a gradually declining tendency. Thirty-one roads showing a decrease of 1.78 per cent for the chird week of July as compared to the same period in 1908.  Opening prices and lows: Copper (ex. div Atchison, 76%, advance wance & Railtimore wance & Railtimore.	readily absorbed, and sat the best of the 2 points predominate hanges were as fol '36). 50%, advance 4: '63; Brooklyn, 50, ad- and 0 at \$4. Brooklyn, 50, ad- and 0 at \$4. Brooklyn, 50, ad- and developed after these seconds. In United Railways prefer improvement was noticeable of shares at \$117, although and developed after these seconds. The same and developed after these seconds. The United Railways prefer improvement was noticeable of shares at \$117, although and developed after these seconds.	rred a slight favored the buying side, and the on the sale of \$4.25. Missouri the transfer the transfer gh some de-baving lost the bracing influence chales were re-	July op- interest, pile short weaker, grades old. Anything below No. 1 dull. New hard place very close at \$30. Anything below No. 1 dull. New hard place very close, and ranging from \$6 to \$11.50 place very close, and ranging from \$6 to \$11.50 place very close, and ranging from \$6 to \$11.50 place very close, and ranging from \$6 to \$11.50 place very close, and ranging from \$6 to \$11.50 place very close, and ranging from \$6 to \$11.50 place very close, and ranging from \$6 to \$11.50 place very close, and ranging from \$6 to \$11.50 place very close, and ranging from \$6 to \$11.50 place very close \$15.50 place very close very close \$15.50 place very close very clos	d CALIFORNIA CITRUS FBUITS—At suction of Congres, Valencia, E. 7564.15 per box, according to condition.  CALIFORNIA DECIDUOUS FRUITS—At an condition.  Bartlett pears, \$1.4561.65 per box. Prus
inat nearly every one of them knew the history of the Louisiana purchase and showed the greatest familiarity with the various historical and allegorical characters in the extravaganza. At the close of the performance, just after the ballet of nations, the music changed and Uncle Sam and Miss Columbia led the company in singing "America," in which all the children joined.	advance of over a point followed, Southern Pacific selling ex-rights 2% points advanced from a closing yesterday at 50% to sales at 49%, which including the rights is equivalent to 51% or % above the high of yesterday.  In the industrial quarter United States Steel preferred and American Sugar were exceedingly well bought, the former on the more favorable outlook in the steel trade.  Ry Association of the state of the	trance 4; St. Paul, outhern Pacific (expacific, 95%, advance fel common, 11%, adtes Steel preferred, tres Steel preferred, at \$98.75. And \$8000 of the larger at \$98.75. In the balance of the list the exceedingly light and no destated Press.	Missouri-Edi-	ported a @11.  Sols and   FLAXSEFD—St. Louis, nominally, \$1.14\%. Chicago—Northwestern, \$1.25; southwestern   \$1.25\cdot \text{Southwestern}   \$1.17\cdot \text{bid}, \text{Didth-July}, \$1.14\cdot \text{bid}, \text{September}, \$1.17\cdot \text{bid}, \text{September}, \$1.17\cdot \text{bid}, \text{September}, \$1.17\cdot \text{bid}, \text{September}, \$1.24\cdot \text{s}, \text{Mineapolis—Cash}, \$1.24\cdot \text{s}.	COCOANUTS-Per 1000, east track, \$25; \$6 bing. \$5 per 100.
OUISIANA, at Delmar Garden, is the innest and biggest show I ever saw.  It must have cost a lot of money, and, I think, the actors are awful good. I like the scene where the Americans do the Louisiana purchase the best of anything in the place. but I think it is all the properties.	which states that a better feeling is manifesting itself in this line of industry and the latter on the statement that the sugar business is of record-breaking proportions at present from the enormous requirements of the excellent fruit crop now at hand. Conditions in the money market show no apparent change and funds still continue to accumulate at this center, the banks of the control of the	28.—Opening prices in ay rose briskly over ped by the more re- in London over the advance industrial stocks ran see Coal rose a point artitles 114. See Sion—CLOSING QUARTED STATE STATE SET STATE STA	JOTATIONS.  Bid.   Asked.   As	sas City, and 138,400.  LARD—Choice steam. east side, closed a close stelle-rendered, 6%67%c.  BACO.—Boxed s. e. meats jobbing: Breakfai bacon, 11c for heavy to 15c for choice light the effect ropened and off to stelles, stelles	WATRIAMELONS—Firm for choice and deems good, dinkles show. In car lots on track, \$11.01  175 per car for fair to choice and \$1850,000 ft fancy large. Jobbing at \$10,030 per 100.  OANTALOUTES—Large offerings. California, to per pony and \$4.50 per standard crats. Arkasias standard crats. \$450,000 ft fair crates, 75,000 ft loxes, 05,0710c; southern Illimois, hashets, 50,000 loxes, 05,000 ft fair crates, 75,000 ft loxes, 05,000 ft
don't know how anybody ever thought of so many things to do.  I like the Indians, too, and all that scene in the wilderness of Louisiana and the place where Pontiac comes in in a canoe and sings to Min-ne-ha-ha. I like Min-ne-ha-ha, and I like Columbia and Dixle, too. I think Dixle is the prettiest, and I like where Louisiana comes out of the rose. Louisiana is pretty, too, but I like Dixle best.	and a favorable bank statement is expected on Saturday.  The strength in sterling exchange is still manifest, and some talk of early gold exports are heard, but with the surplus reserves above the \$50,000,000 mark a considerable outflow of the yellow metal need cause no apprehension. It is more than likely that Speyer & Co. will next week 3% to 2% and the stock ship gold to Cube in payment of the late 49%.	after these offerings of the prices sold well prices sold well be outset. With but a citive stocks were above yesterday's ned 2% in Metropolitan Pacific rights sold at c. ex-rights, at 48½ to Missouri-Edison 5s 10 Missou	5 00 330 00 at 33/c.  7 00 Buying on belief there had been on the second of the se	en break Si/c and , reports prime, 4/46c and , reports tive, but lacking, for day don and d to /c a weak of the William of the weak of the	CABEAGE—Quiet for homegrown at 25c p. 100 lbs loose.  SAUERKRAUT—New city make, \$3.60 per b. and \$2 per \(\frac{1}{2}\) bbl.  CUOUMBERS—Home-grown arriving freely as selling at 30440c per bu loose.  TOMATORS—Home-grown, ateady; per bu loos (63975c. Consigned not wanted.  BEETS—Home-grown, 75490c per doses.  LETTUCK—Steady. Home-grown, 25430c p. bunch. Chicago, head letture, 55675c per 14.
came in on the raft. I should think he would fall off. But I like the scene in Napoleon's court the best of all. The eagle looks just like an eagle, although I never saw one, and I had to laugh at the coon. You ought to see the World's Fair picture with all the lights. It's fine. It looks just like the cascades at night. I was out once and saw ft. I don't know how they make the water flow down.	The market at the noon hour showed further fractional advances recorded and prices were extremely steady, with money in liberal supply at 1 per cent. Sales to noon, 289,900 shares.  In the declining hour of the session the market broadened considerably, and un-	Metropolitan Street freings and the trad- less were restored to St. Paul rising 1%. Metropolitan Securi- t noon.  Linited Rallways preferred, 40 at \$54.25. Missouri Trust, 20 at \$117. Missouri Edison 5s, three \$500 begin \$1000 bonds at \$98.75. ST. LOUIS MONEY MAI Reported daily by Benedict & Copp.	\$5 62% 95 87% and December to 89% Jc. July so 93% to 94c. Primary receipts we bu, against 520,000 bu a year ago a ments 328,000 bu, against 346,000 bu, against 346,000. Following the noon hour the showed little change. December to 89c, but September not selling 62 Wall st.	FUTURE MARKETS   FUTU	BRANS—Firm and in demand at 75000c p bu noose. GREEN PEAS—Steady. Choice northern, \$1 p bu. KALE—Home-grown. Ibeg25c per bu box. TURNIPS—Home-grown, 50000c per bu locate. EGG PLANT—Alabams. 50000c per bu locate.
It has awfully pretty music. I like music, but I like the place where they do the Louisiana purchase the best, the dresses are so pretty, and I like to see the children dance. The little one is awfully cute.  PACKERS' STRIKE  IS STILL UNCHANGED.	CHICAGO, July 28.—Cattle—Recelpts. 9000; tkeady; good to prime steers. \$5.50@4.9; poor to medium, \$4.25@4.50; stockers and feeders. \$225 1.50@4.50; towns. \$1.50@4.75; helfers. \$2.25@6. canners. 15.50@2.60; bulls. \$2@4.25; calves. \$2.50@7; Texas ed steers. \$3495.35. Hogs—Recelpts today, 13.000; slow and strong; mixed and butchers. \$5.35@6.80; good to choice heavy. \$4.50@8. 70; rough heavy. \$4.95@6.40; light, \$6.80@5.70; Recelpts. wheat. \$221 cars.	New York City; 411 Olive st., S. 178c; Dec., 783c; c. cash 3, 814/6834c; No. 4, to No. 3, 836/86c Corn- 104/64646c; Dec., 40/9c; 2 mixed, 514/c; No. 8, 3, 52c. Oats-Steady; mixed, 434/c. Butter- 12c. Eggs-Fresh, 16c.  CLEVELAND, O., July 2.	buying.  September selling at 87% and I gat begins, 44%; other known, 44%5; Total clear  BUYING.  BUYING.  BUTING.  S.—The Iron  S.—The Jron  S.—The Jron  September selling at 87% and I gat begins at 87% and I gat begins at 87% and I gat begins at 89% at 89% at 89% at 89% at 89% at 89% and 1 gat begins at 87% at 89% at 8	CORN	WOOL Strong and an active deman Missouri and Illinois Mediam combing clot mixed, 25c; clothing, 2462245c; low as
tion for dissolution of the temporary in- junction granted by the Belleville Circuit Court, restraining striking packing house employes in East St. Louis from inter- fering with the operation of the packing plants, are being made in Belleville Thurs- day. They began at 10 o'clock and it is expected that they will occupy the greater	sneep, stondy, tautos steady, scott, stonds, states, stonds, states, stonds, states, stonds, states, stonds, states, s	tion this week, says: A moderate increase in pig is sept. 6s 8%d; Dec., American mixed, new, old, 4s 5½d; futures 4s %d. ter—Steady; creameries, Eggs—Firm; at mark, Cheese steady; daisles, bung Americans, 8/28%d; c. Steal Coveration meetings	demand moderate. No. 2 at 1990gail at 87689c and 10,000 at 87687½c; 1 82687c, latter Turkey. No. 2 whit at 93½c. CORN—Wheat having weakened, the starte brace having been withdramarket was bearishly affected by	the war wn, this favora-from the at 44c, offered	braid, 236;234;c; burry and clear mixed 6;22c; slight burry, 200;304;c; hard burry, 155m5; light fine, 196;20c; heavy fine, 156;16c; lamb, 1;22c. Northern and western—Bright medium, 23;24c; dark medium, 206;22c; light fine, 176;16 heavy, buck, 122;15c, Aranas and southern Medium (fiecesa), 246;244;c; medium (loose), 22;24;c; slightly burry, 196;20c; hard burry, 144;c. Texas, Indian Territory and Oklahoma Medium (12 months), 22;42;34c; medium (12 months), 22;42;34c; medium (13 months), 22;42;34c; medium (24);c. Texas, Indian Territory and Oklahoma Medium (13 months), 22;62;34c; coarse and low, 156;20c; lightne, 158;20c; leavy, 10;215c.  HIDES-Dry mine-Texas burcher (16 pound and over), at 16c, do fallen at 144;c, all Texas light tunder 16 pounds) at 16c, native and 4k kansas at 144;c—tatter on selection; 16c for No. 1 and 14c for No. 2; gine at 8c; dry allted 12c; green saited round at 8c; green asiled or selection; gine, 44;c.  FEATHERS-Prim white live secret in the coarse secret.
The arguments are supported by a mass of affidavits filed by both sides, some set- ting forth that the strikers have menaced men who have taken their places and some danying that anything of this kind has oc-	1.40; packers, \$5.20:25.30; pigs and lights, \$4.50   1.5.30. Sheep-Beccelpts, 1000; market steady; lie; springs, 152:10e, 10: nuttons, \$3.25:26:26.75; lambs, \$4:26; range wethers, 3.50:264.75; ewes, \$3:29.476.  OMAHA, Neb., July 28.—Cattle—Receipts, 1200; 0arket steady; native steers, \$4:26.10; cows and others, \$2.26:26.10; was are considered. \$2.26:26.10; NEW YORK, July 28.—States, \$2.26:26.10; NEW YOR	And the expected action taken the usual dividend on the precision may be that the iron may allowed for a time to work destiny in the regular way.  Pig iron buying was to be in July, since most consumers air out even at the end of June the control of the purchases for their first half, quirles are an index of wan	in declaring 35,100 bu having come in, against serred stock, but one year ago. Liverpool was formoon, but speculative interest that little done. September open with their then offered at 43%c. Liverpool advance and closed unchanged.	St. 18,500	sacks, 58c, and in large sacks, 56c; prime grado, 41c in small and 40c in large sacks; oh white, 386940c; x, 276938c; xz, 17697c; xxx, 50; 12c; xxxx, 5c; tare, 10 per cent on small sack and 3 on large. Duck—White, 356938c; dark, 28c
General Manager D. T. Jones of the Matonal stockyards said the yards were prepared to take care of all receipts. Managers of the packing houses say that in a few days they will be running full force and claim that some of the strikers are coming back. This is denied by P. Moran, business agent of the Packing Trades Council, and other leaders.  The strikers received a donation of 2000	ngs, \$3.75@4.25; wethers, \$3.50@4; ewes, \$33@ .75; common and stockers, \$2.25@3.50; lambs, middling uplands, 10.70c; 4.75@6.  LIVESTOCK MARKET.  National Stockwards.  Railroad Accide WASHINGTON, July the accident bulletin is	some little business in prospect cotton closed quiet; middling gulf, 10.86c; clicking to the content of indiana buyers ta activity the past week in four number of indiana buyers ta lots. The total is between 80 good orders placed by Cincinna and a 4000-ton contract finally and a 4000-ton contract finally by an Ohio nips concern, deity	for August, hare of the diameter of the diamet	at Dec. Sept 80% 685% 884 688% 884 688% 894 884 688% 894 884 688% 894 884 688% 894 894 894 894 894 894 894 894 894 894	BUTTER, EGGS. POULTRY, ETC.  BUTTER-Market dull. Creamer, extra 16c; firsts, 166;16c; seconda, 146;14;c; country, packed, 10c; ladie packed, extra, 14c; firsts 12c; dalry packed, fancy, 146;16c; poor to fair, 16 12c; grease. 460c.  EGGS-Received, 1190 packages local and 616.
SENATOR VEST DELIRIOUS.  Pulse 112, Temperature 100 Thursday Morning—Grows Weaker.  SWEET SPEINGS Mo July 28 The	Cattle receipts, 4.500 head. The bulk of the upply was Texas cattle of good quality. The naricet was fairly active at steady to 150 lower rices.  A moderate supply of native cattle, mostly good toers. Some fair butcher stuff was also available. The market was slow and lower.  A few cattle sold but many were unsold at the con hour.  SALES.  At. Price.  The price.  The price.  The market was also available.  A few cattle sold but many were unsold at the con hour.  SALES.  At. Price.  The market year. The am railway property caused the quarter was \$2.250 anative steers.  1202 5 75 and the steers.  At the first price was also available to the control of the cont	cidents on railroads naces is now quite general, to previous advances, business le quotations move up. At prese No. 2 seems to be minimum fron, but there is considerable prices on portern foundry irresponding to the present processing the present process on protern foundry irrespondent.	oATS—This grain was neglected it ulation. Conditions were bearish, with seens when as the side markets lower, as was all othe Roceipts were 32,400 bu, against 32 var ago.  Opening trading in August for sear or southern variation in property of the search	Closing   Highest   Lowest   Closing   Today.   Today   Toda	cases returned, and 15%c for strictly fresh firsts and 16%c for attract city packed, cases included CHEE%s.—Northern, on orders: Twins, be: stagles, 5%c; daisles, be; young American bide; long horns, 10c; New York twins, 5%c; limburgs; 10g;10%c; poor. 76%c; Swas, 16c for chules; No. 3, 15g; 16c; brick, 169;13%c. LIVE POULTRY.—Springs alow as offerings layer. But prices unchanged. Old hear stranger.

BUTTER, EGGS. POULTRY, ETC.

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### DEATHS.

BARKER—On July 26, John Barker, be-loved husband of Florence L. Barker, in the 59th year of his age. Funeral services from 129 West One Hundred and Twenty-first street, New York City, July 28, at 2 p. m.

BRENDLE—Entered into rest, Wednesday July 27, 1904, at 7 a. m., Lauretta Brendle, beloved daughter of William and Lula Brendle, (nee Klingert), age 9 months, 3 p. m., from family residence, 1507 n. street, to Calvary cemetery. ds invited to attend.

DRISCOLL—Entered into rest on Wednosday, July 27, at 6:10 o'clock a.m., Margaret Driscoll (nee Egan), relict of the late John Driscoll, our beloved mother and beloved grandmother of John, Thomas and Annie Whalen and Mrs. Mamie Ketcher, after a brief illness, at the age of 65 years. Funeral will take place on Friday, July 29, at 2 o'clock p. m. from residence of Mrs. Mamie Ketcher, 1427. North Sixth street to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

GROBY-Mrs. Charles H. Groby (nee Rutherford), wife of Dr. Charles H. Groby, and mother of Arthur C., Annie E. and Soion W. Groby.

Funeral from house, 4591 Evans avenue, at 2:30 °clock Thursday.

HOLZER—On Wednesday, July 27, at 6:30
a m., Annie Holzer, beloved wife of
Charles F. Holzer, mother of Clarabel
Rehner (nee Holzer), Charles W. and Oscar H. Holzer, aged 44 years 6 months
and 24 days.
Funeral from family residence, 3511
Illinois avenue, on Friday, July 29, at
2 p. m. Interment will take place in
new 8t. Marcus Cemetery.
Deceased was a member of Olive
Grove No. 27, Ladies' Circle W. of W.,
and Southwest Turnverein.

CHMITTKER—After a lingering illness of 4 months, Miss Carrie Schmittker, of 306 Wisconsin avenue, at the Lutheran nospital, Onio avenue and Potomac street. She leaves five sisters and one brother—damle and Wils Schmittker, Mrs. Charles Selb, Mrs. George Decker, Mrs. L. A. Weismantel and Mrs. Joseph Magin. Believille papers please copy.

SCHOMBER—At rest, on Wednesday, July 27, 1904, at 10:10 p. m., Edward G. Schomber, beloved son of Mrs. Margareth Schomber, dear brother of Mrs. Rosina Merz and Mrs. Bertha Kuehn, and brother-in-law of Paul Merz, at the age of 47 years.

Funeral will take place on Friday Funeral will take place on Friday, uly 29, at 2 p. m., from residence, 1606 tranklin avenue. Relatives and friends sepectfully invited to attend.

BCHULER—On Wednesday, July 27, 1904, John G. Schuler, beloved husband of Minnie Schuler, (nee Moeller), and dear father of Millie Schuler, Mrs. Tillie Hager (nee Schuler) and father-in-law of W. B. Hager, after a short illness, aged 43 years, months and 3 days.

Funeral Saturday, July 20, from family residence, 2508 Benton street, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Western Lodge No. 325, A. O. U. W.

STRATTON—Entered into rest, on Wednesday, July 27, 1904, at 5 a. m., Lizzle, beloved wife of William Stratton and mother of Tom and Mary Stratton and daughter of Mathew and Mary A. Gil-

WOODS—Mrs. M. L. Woods, dear mother of Vernon and Roy Woods, passed away July 27, at 8:15 p. m.
Funeral Friday, July 29, at 2 p. m. from residence of George Stumm, 3032 n avenue. innati papers please copy.

Burial Permits.

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OUSEGIRL WANTED Competent Protestant, for general housework work; Kirkwood. Ad. N 115, Post OUSEGIRL WANTED—For general house good wages; call at once. 2521 Locust st. OUSEGIRL, WANTED—For general houses German preferred. 4172 Delmar. HOUSEGIRL WANTED Girl for general house work; no iconing or washing. 5208 Maple. (4) WORK; no Ironing or washing.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—An experienced girl for general housework; family of \$ adults; good wages. Call \$190\$\$ Morgan

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to de general housework, wash in private family. 4018 West Belle. HOUNEGIRL WANTED—White girl for general housework; small family; good pay. 1208 N K:ng's highway.

OUSEGIRL WANTED-Young colored girl to as-sist in general housework during the day. 4221 HOUSEGIRL WANTED Settled girl for gener housework; no washing, 4104 Manchester, HOUSEGIRL WANTED Competent zirl for gen-eral housework, family of 4; no washing or ironing. 4475 Forest Park bl. (5) HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house-work; small family; apply 2845A Eads av. (4) HOUSEGIAL WANTED—For general housework small family; good wages; references required call at once, 4646 Vernon. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general house work. 3910 Shaw av. HOUSEGIRI, WANTED—For general housework, small family; good wages, 4005 West Belle, (co. 1)

OUNEGIRL WANTED-Girl for gener HOUSEGIRL WANTED-German girl

HOUSEGIRI, WANTED-White housegirl; eas HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general house work. 1340 Aubert av.; take Page bl. cars.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED Girl for general work: no washing. 1907A Geyer av. HOUSEKEFPER WANTED-For young widower, has 3 children, aged 7, 10, 12; must be good, respectable woman; one that has some furni-ture preferred. Ad. B 168, Post-Dispatch. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Young girl for light tousework in small family: two afternoons off: good wages; go home nights. Call at 6000A Suborban av.

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HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house week; family of three adults; references required 4119 Washington bl.

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OUNFGIRL WANTED First-class girl for gen HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to help with general housework from 9 until 5 o'clock. 201. Locust at. Locust st.

IOUNEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house work: no washing. 2303 North Market st.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Middle-aged lady a housekeeper and care of small children; smal wages but good home. Ad. B 138. Post-Dis.

wages but good home. Ad. B 168. FUNITIES.
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O'Fallon at.

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HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general housework. 2021 Fark av. HOUSEGIPL WANTED Girl for general housework. 301 S. 4th st. HOUNEKEEPER WANTED—Good working house-keeper; good place and good wages; no washing. Apply Dr. Gassaway, Marine Hospital, 3640 Ma-rine av.

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housework: good nay and steady place to girls. housework: good pay and steady place to right party. Call at once, ready to work, 1115 Pine. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Nest German girl for housework. 1641 Missouri av. (7) toUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general bouse-work; good wages. 4234 Maryland av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house-work: good wages: small family. Apply with references, 1228 Missouri av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house work. 1011 Dillon at. HOUNEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house-work; no washing; no outside work; highest wages; three in family. 4271 Olive st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house work, with or without washing and troning; private family; best wages, 3742 Finney av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A good colored girl for general housework. 2214 Chestnut et.

HOUNEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general housework, 3412 Morgan.

HOUNEGIRL WANTED-For downstairs work, 5061 Plymouth av.; take Page bl. car. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general house work, 5457 Von Versen av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED Competent girl for general housework; good wages, 3250 McPherson, (92) INSEAMERS WANTED - Experienced inseamers of women's work. Giesecke-d'Oench-Hays Shoe Or 1208 N. 16th st.

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Miscouri Restaurant, 100 N. 11th st.

WASHER WOMAN WANTED—Good woman to 60 washing for basement 100m. 3023 Locust. WOMAN WANTED-Middle-aged woman for eral housework at Old Orchard. Ad. B POST-Dispatch.

WOMEN WANTED—Two handsome young women, with some experience as ticket sellers. Applearis, on the Pike, World's Fair.

WOMAN WANTED—An intelligent lade for a light but responsible position; call 2 to 12; room 416, 821 Chestnut at. W. F. Henderson.

WOMAN WANTED—Colored woman to do the cleaning at Imperial Candy Co., 518 Washing ton av.; must be neat. WOMAN WANTED-Scrub-VOMAN OR GIRL WANTED—For kitchen work. A LIFE-SIZE picture free with each dozen phot at the When Studio, 1631 Franklin av.; telepho CO17.

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AUNDRY HELP WANTED Shire f shirtwelst frozers and ladies' cioties fro tional Laundry Co., 3401 Laclede av. SHIRT FINISHERS WANTED-And waist from STARCHERS WANTED—Experienced; can m \$1.25 per day; come ready for work. And Steam Laundry Co.. 2019 Lucas.

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RESSMAKING—Lady with three sewing machine has proposition for drawn worker; none but draw-class need answer. Ad. B 123, Post-Dispatch. EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

COLORED LABORERS WANTED Wanted, at once, 300 able-bodied colored labora; good wages; steady work; board and ledge g furnished free. Apply immediately at 1300 heatnut st. CANVASSERS AND SOLICTORS.

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COMEDIAN WANTED-First-class black-fac

edian to put on acts and sing; change for two weeks; also Dutch-Irish comedian; \$16 per weeks money every night after show. Call at once, 3119 N. 12th st., Wittman Med. Co. ST. LOUIS CALCIUM LIGHT CO. Oxygen and hydrogen furnished for stereopticon and moving picture machines; stereopticon and views for rent; also calcium lights, with colora-furnished for theatrical entertainments, masquerades, dress balls, fancy solo dresses, tibleaux and living picture, shadow pantomines, church feetvals, Xmas trees and weddings, \$16 Kim. (62) THEATRICAL Wanted, all kinds of people for repertoire; also plano player; address bux 423, Nashville, Ill. THEATRICAL—For sale, lot high-grade magical apparatus, for amateur or professional; higher-gain. Gould, 2616 Laclede.

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BAKER-Sit. wanted as second or this
in hotel or bakery. 3756 Olive st. BAKER-First hand; on bread, rolls or cal wants position. Ad. T 27, Post-Dispatch. BAKER-Sit. wanted; baker, experienced on enna, French and Italian bread. 6418 Ettel, PAICKEE, EM. Sit. wanted barbarper; post-references. Ad. G. B., 2218 N. 11th st. BARTENDER—Sit, as bartender; middle-as gle; speaks several languages; city or Ad, B 165, Post-Dispatch. BARTENDER-Situation as bartender; BARTENDER-Young man wishes a good etas place as bartender; good mixer. Ad. B 137, P.-L BOOKKEEPER-Young man, single, therough competent, energetic; have first-claus re-and references, destres position where there unlimited opportunity to advance. Ad. J Fost Dispatch. OY-17, would like to learn a trade or work store or office, Ad. B 140, Post-Dispatch.

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HEF-Sit. wanted by first-class chef in hotel of restaurant. Ad. B 158, Post-Dispatch.

COOK-Sit. wanted by Japanese as cook or buller in private family. Harry, 1018 N. Broadwa

DOOK-Sit, wanted by southern colored cook; family or small hotel. Ad. T 130, Post-Dis. CUTTER-Sit, wanted by custom clothing cutter experienced, references. A. Bond, 112 N. 3d st. Alton, Ili. DRAFTSMAN—Sit. wanted by draftsman; any kind of mechanical drawings, working drawings, ar-tistic tracing to be done at reasonable prices. Ad. B 57, Fost-Dispatch. (7)

ENGINEER—Situation by a competent, licensed stationary engineer, with good references. Ad. B 185. Post-Dispatch. (5) PNGINEER-Sit, wanted by mechanical engineer and draftsman, with manufacturing concern; experienced on bailer and engine testing. Ad. Engineer, 2824 Olive st. (7)

72, Post-Dispoten.

FIREMAN—Sit, wanted by experienced man forman or assistant engineer. Call evening ad. W. H. Jones, 4245 Easton av.

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MAN AND WIFE—Sit. by man and wife; woman to cook; man for outside work. Ad. W 115, P.-D

MAN AND WIFE—Man and wife want good bas ment; will do the washing. 2104 Gratiot st. MAN AND WIFE—Sits, wanted by man and will to work together. 2104 Gratiot st. dAN—Sit. wanted by middle-aged German tend horses and drive. Ad. T 184. Post-Dis.

MAN-Young man, 8 years' experience in banking business, desires office work of some kind; refa furnished. Ad. O. F., 1517 Olive st. (5) MAN-Sit. wanted on Fair grounds by young man with good references. 8934 Lincoln av.

AN-Sit. by roung man of good address; High School graduate; references. Ad. Y 77, P.-D.(5) MAN-Young man, age 27, would like position some kind, with chance to advance. Ad. C. I 1958 Lynch at. MAN-Wanted, cleaning of any kind by job or week, colored; phone Delmar 1010. Ad. 1216 Pendleton av.

MAN-Sit. wanted by young man in boards nouse or private; understands all work; spee four languages. Ad. K. K. K., 2318 Hickory. ARKER-Sit. wanted as marker and assorter a rears' experience; can give references. Ad B. B. Whitehead, 109 Channing av. (4 ASSEUTE-First-class masseur, speaks more ruages, wants situation. Goebel, 1728 Single SEUR-Sit. wanted for massage treatmen sanatarium. George Duffy, 2124 N. 11th st MILLWRIGHT-Situation by millwright and fac-tory carpenter; have 10 years' experience; first class city references. Ad. M 108, Post Dis. (7 PAINTER Sit. by an experienced painter, paper hanger and carpenter. Ad. B 40, Post-Dis. (7, PAINTER-Sit. wanted by a union house paint-er. Ad. T 57, Post-Dispatch. (4)

PAINTER—First-class, wants sit. painting, decorating or varidabling, or in charge of such work.

Ad. T 26, Post-Dispatch. PAINTER—And paper hanger wants situation; 20 years' experience; ponunion. Ad. N 78, P.-D. 6 PAINTER German painter wants situation in out door; repairing work; cheap; takes jobs farm. A. Remeny, 1042 Julia st. PAPER HANGER, ETC.—Expert paper hanger whitener and paper cleaner wants sit.; call; send postal. Francis, 1215 Chouteau av. (4

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SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Business Announcements. 10c s Line.

CHAMBERMAID—Sit, wanted by colored girl as chambermald; experienced. Apply 1822 Morgan. HAMBERMAIDS—Sits, wanted by 2 young ladies together as chambermalds in first-class rooming house. Ad. T 22. Fost Disoatch. (CHAMBELMAID—Situation by colored lady as chambermald. 1304 Chestnut at. OMPANION—A position wanted by a highly conceted middle-aged woman as companion or magging housekeeper; references exchanged. Ad. 12, Post-Dispatch.

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COOK-Situation by first-class botel
rant cook; colored; give best city
Ad. E. C., 230714 St. Charles st. OOK-Situation by neat colored lady as cool in small family. Mamie Collins, 912 N. 11th

DRESSMAKER-Wants work by the day; children's clothes or plain dresses; \$1.50 per day.

Ad. D 178, Post-Dispatch. RESSMAKER - First-class dressmanner work at home; satisfaction IRL-Good place for orphan girl, 16 yeas good worker. Ad. B 125, Post-Dispatch. -17 years, experienced, wishes a posit, notion or candy store; board and small salary; best of references. . 4715 Blair av.

IRL—Sit. wanted by girl of 16 to assist housework. Call or write 2101 Howard st. GIRL—81t. wanted by German girl as pantry girl in hotel or private hospital or private boarding house. Paronowski, 1320 Sarsfield pl., St. Louis. (6) GIRL-Sit. by colored girl to clean office housework. 613 North Twenty-first.

Broadway.

GOVERNESS—Sit. wanted by a highly educated lady as governess, guide or companion; no objection to leaving city. Ad. R 130, Post-Dis. (5) HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by exceptionally clean, quick, woman; would sweep or dust, assist in anything outside or washing or doing windows, from S until 2 each day; 15 cents an hour or \$1.50 per day, Ad. Y 98, Post-Dispatch. (4)

IOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted as housekeeper widower's or bachelor's home. Ad. W 112, P.-OUSEGIRL-Sit. wanted as housegirl. 820 S. HOUSEKEEPER—Sit, wanted by widow as hous keeper for one or two gentlemen; one girl years old. 2111 Cushing st. IOUNEGIRI.—Sit, wanted by housegirl; no washing or ironing. Call 4444 Hunt. Lena Cozies.

COZEKEEPER-Free Mason's widow desires pastion as housekeeper in hotel or family. Call three days, 2722 Olive st.

GUSEKEEPER-St. wanted as housekeeper for widower and daughter. Ad. B 124, Post-IDs. HOUSEKEEPFRR—Situation by woman as house-keeper; good references. 1418 Washington av. 10USEKEEPER—Sit. wanted by widow; experi-enced, economical cook; reliable housekeeper; ref-erence; no laundry; musician. Ad. Mrs. H., 4103 Morgan st..

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GOUSEKEEPER—Refined young lady, single, de sires position as housekeeper for respectable parties; general delivery ignored. Ad. B 118, Post Dispatch. Dispatch. (7)
HOUSEKEEPER-Sit, wanted by honest, reliable woman as housekeeper for widower; good cook; best references. Ad. T 124, Post-Dis. (7)
LADIES-Situations by two young ladies in bakery or confectionery or to do pantry work; experienced. Ad. T 134, Post-Dispatch. (4)
LADY-Well-recommended General Left would like ADY—Well-recommended German lady would lik to sell souvenirs or territory out the World' Fair. Ad. B 53, Post-Dispatch.

LADY-Young lady, good and rapid writer, would dike some writing to do at home; addressing envelopes preferred.

LADY-Wishes to take charge of rooming house of widower's home; can take entire charge; references. 2051 Easton av. LAUNDRESS-Washing wanted to take home wash and iron or rough dry. Call or writ Miss A. Meriwether, 2207 Locust st. (5 LAUNDRESS-Sit, wanted as laundress; also do housework. 2212 Charless st.

LAUNDRENS-First-class laundress wants washing to take home. Write Mrs. Watts, 812 S. Sth. LAUNDRESS White woman wants washing, to go out by the day. 916 Gratiot, 2d floor. LAUNDRESS—Hand work done at home by first-class laundress; send postal. F. Dickson, 2821 Locust st. (7) LAUNDRESS First-class laundress wants washing to take home; clatern water. 3115 Lucas av. LAUNDRESS Sit. as laundress. 4931 Morgan. LAUNDRESS-Sit, wanted as laundress by colored woman first two days of week. Ad. Mrs. Rogers, 682 S. 6th st.

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Wash, upstairs.

PRINTER—Lady compositor wants work straight composition; nonunion; rapid and curate. Ad. T 166, Post-Dispatch. SEAMSTREES Seamstress wants plain sewing to do at home. S149 Caroline at.

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STENOGRAPIESS—Sit. as stenographer by roung lady; half day preferred. Ad. B 141, P.-D.

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Rusiness Announcements. Inc. s Line TENOGRAPHER—Lady, 8 years' experience, desires position or will substitute during sum mer; best of references. Ad, B 171, Post-Dis patch. (4)

WOMAN-Would like work in boarding house small hotel: housework or second cook. Mr. WOMAN-Middle-aged woman wants to assist lady in housework; sewing; good home more th wages. Housework, 1617 N. 18th, rear.

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hoarders in house; phone Lindell 1372.
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DAMS ST., 2004 Large, well-furnished room convenient to World's Fair cars. AUBERT AV., 206-Rooms, permanent or sicht; bath, gas; convenient to Fair. AUBERT AV., 1248-Two connecting parlors folding beds; plano; hot and cold baths; ma private family of two; first floor; very rooms; Page av.; 4200 west. BAYARD AV. 743-4800 west; room for two young men, \$3 a week; private home near Fair; Bell telephone Forest 1115A. (5) BEIL. AV., 8082—Two well furnished rooms, ery convenience and homelike; conveniences; very reasonable.

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BROADWAY, 731 8.—Suite of three nice furnished rooms, cheap.

BUTANICAL AV., 3961—Room in private family for two or three; reasonable; block from Park av. car.

BROADWAY, 618 N.—100 rooms; 25c, 50c, \$1.50 per week and up; cool, clean rooms and no bed bugs; try them. (6)

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BROADWAY, 124 S.—Finely furnished rooms;

BROADWAY, 12½ 8.—Finely furnished rooms half block from Southern Hotel; \$1.50 to \$5 pe week. Apply Mrs. Walker or Hall; fine baths.(6 BROADWAY, 107 N.—Fine room, service, 50c to \$1 per day. Parties of 5 to 80 invited. (8)

CHESTNUT ST., 2129 One front room; reason-CHESTNUT ST., 1433-Nicely furnished cool rooms; bath, gus; office; \$2.50 week up. (1)

and gas.

CLEMENS AV., 5836—Large, pleasant rooms to World's Fair visitors; within 10 minutes' walk from house to main entrance to Fair.

(8)

DELMAR BL., 4114—Delightful room, for Fair vis itors; rates to parties; direct car to Fair.

phone Kinloch Delmar 1857L. (6)
DICKSON ST., 3027—Neatly furnished room, second foor, bath, gas, so. ex.; reasonable.

DICKSON ST., 2927—Rooms for light house-keeping.
DICKSON ST., 2009A—Corner Garrison; large, cool

DICKSON ST., 3009A—Corner Garrison; large, cool

(7) DIVISION ST., 1828—Nicely furnished room, four gentlemen or couple; light housekeeping if desired.

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EASTON AV., 3117—Large front parior, furnished;
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EASTON AV., 4440A—Large airy front room, private family; 2 to 4 persons; \$2 per week.

EIGHTEENTH ST., 815 S.—Large front rooms for light housekeeping; select neighborhood. ELEVENTH ST., 119 S.—Furnished rooms in private family: gentlemen only. ELEVENTH ST., 12 N.—Rooms for light bouse-keening. ELEVENTH ST., 1108 S.—Furnished room in private family. (4) ETZEL AV., 6164-Elegant furnished rooms; rates Federation (1) EUCLID AV., 1217—Nicely furnished second-story front and adjoining rooms; hot and cold bath; in private family; near 4 car lines; within walking distance of Fair; terms reasonable. (7) CUCLID AV., 1150-Nicely furnished front and connect of rooms, near World's Fair; reasonable EWING AV., 408 S.-2 unfurnished rooms, in rear, \$10 per month. EWING AV., 535 8.—Two nicely furnished con-pecting rooms for light housekeeping; rent \$5 week. (4) FAIRMOUNT AV., 5232 -Nicely furnished room, all conveniences. (4)

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ROOMS FOR RENT.

HENRIETTA ST., 2062-Large cool r nished for light housekeeping; can act four young ladies at \$2 each; nice references. JEFFERSON AV., 1200 N.—Nicely furni room; second floor; all conveniences private.

SENNERLY AV., 4664 Snug hall room, KENNERLY AV., 3921—Nicely furnishe bath, gas; \$6. KING'S HIGHWAY, 1316 N.—Large from second floor; southern exposure; suitable ily of 3 or 4; large stable; permaneu; able.

LACLEDE AV., 2945—Nicely furnished from room; also other reoms.

LACLEDE AV., 3848A—Complete rooms for World's Fair visitors; Fair. Fair.

LA SALLE ST., 1410—Large furnished rooms with or without light housekeeping; rent geas.

LA SALLE ST., 1823—World's Fair visitors nicely furnished roomers; also for permanent roomers. LA SALLE ST., 1813—Neatly furnished room for two gentlemen; cool and clean.

LA SALLE ST., 1314—Two furnished light housekeeping; private family. LAWTON AV., 8140-Extra large parlor, two large beds, 50c per night each; other large rooms. LEFFINGWELL AV., 724 N.—Two large furnishe front rooms; gas and bath.

LEFFINGWELL AV., 1425 (cor. Cass)—Nice furnished room; gentlemen or housekeeping; w ter, bath; respectable.

LEFFINDGWELL AV., 1517 N.—Two furnish rooms for light housekeeping. LEONARD AV., 620 N.—Elegantly furnis coel rooms, \$2 and up; take Washington av. LOCUST ST., 2122-Nicely parlor; suitable for 2 or able; also other rooms.

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McMILIAN AV., 4545A—Front room, suitable for two or more people; \$5 per week.

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MORGAN ST., 8829—Pleasant, well-furnished front room; southern exposure; bath; reasonable rates; near cars. (4) NEWSTEAD AV., 1304 N.—Neatly furnished from room: private family. NINTH ST., 815 N.-Nicely furnished rooms, gen-tlemen or light housekeeping; \$2 week up. NINTH ST., 119 N.—Near postoffice; pleasant single front rooms; \$3.50 week; double rooms, \$5.00. NORTH BROADWAY, 908-Neatly furnished

hall room, (6)
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(4) OLIVE ST., 2117—Nice large furnished rooms; rents reasonable; all convenies FIFTEENTH ST., 1113 N.—Furnished room for OLIVE ST., 5224—Nicely furnished, front room for two gentlemen; 31 ner week.

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# INHERITANCE KEPT FOR MISSING SONS

Heirs of Chicago Woman Agree That Portions of Estate Shall Be

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Portions of Estate Shall Be

Set Apart.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, July 22.—Held in trust by leving hands, in the hope that some day the prodigals may return, a portion of the cid Leitch estate is awaiting two wayward brothers. Yesterday an order in partitionment was entered in Judge Tuley's court by which the two, who were boys when they wandered from home, will share alike with the others if they are still among the living.

At one time the Leitches owned most of the broad acros where the city of La Grange now stands. Robert L. Leitch, the head of the family, still lives there with several of the children. Mrs. leitch was 74 years old when she didd. She was a woman of business, and though the Leitch was a woman of business, and though the Leitch was a woman of business, and though the Leitch was a woman of business, and though the Leitch was a woman of business, and though the Leitch was a woman of business, and though the Leitch was a woman of business, and though the Leitch was a woman of business, and though the Leitch was a woman of business, and though the Leitch was a woman of business, and though the Leitch was a woman of business, and though the Leitch was a woman of business, and though the Leitch acres have gradually slipped away she had kept a fair fortune for herself and children. Her estate, which was partitioned yesterday, amounted to something less than \$50,000.

Mrs. Isabella Recce. wife of John I. Rece. \$660 Langley avenue, is the oldest married daughter of Robert L. Leitch. She partitionment of her mother's estate. The father and the other children, including the two missing brothers, were made defendants. It was a friendly suit and evidence was heard before Master in Chancery Cooper. He submitted his report yester-day to the children and their heirs living in Chicago and La Grange should share equally with the duple of the brother and their heirs living in Chicago and La Grange when leitch and their heirs living in Chicago and La Grange when leitch weeks and though the Leitch

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A SUBDIVISION NOTED FOR ITS BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS AND HEALTH-FUL SITUATION.

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Pure, clear water, fine shade trees, good drainage. Many lots have been sold to parties who will begin building at once. 23 If. after examining this property, you conclude that it is not the prettiest and most desirably located subdivision anywhere near St. Louis, we will pay for all expenses incurred by anyone making the examination. To For plats and particulars call at our office. A salesman on the ground every day except Sundays. This property is restricted against busines and

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Three rooms and bath; brick flats: 4425-27-2
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ELEGANT HOME, \$250 CASH ne large two-story frame; corner Bruno and ausland av., 63-ft. lot, barn. chicken house, len, etc.; beautiful yard and trees; rented \$40; \$3500; \$270 cash, balance same as rent; look at property and see us.

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FARM. ETC.—For sale or exchange, 160-acre Illinois farm and 8-room house, bath and furnace; half mile from town and railroad; also stock, crop and implements. Ad. T 111, Post Dispatch. Dispatch.

PARM—For sale, 80 acres good rich illinois land, part cultivation, part good timber, within 50 miles of St. Louis; price \$25 per acre. S. H. Morton. 300 Lincoin Trust bidg. (8)

FARM—For sale or exchange, tarm 51 acres, good 5-from house, stable and all improvements, (7) and known white men before—principally the Englishmen of the Asiatic colonies, good improved city property. Liof Wyombig. (7)

HOME—if you want to purchase subarban home in the colonies where there is much good sarvices are large persons.

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OUSE WANTED—To buy a good 6-room house for cash in a good neighborhood; give lowest price and number of house or there will be no attention paid to your letter. Ad. A 137, P.-D.

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will sell at Beauty up to 1 p. m. 100 day to 1 p. m. 100 down and we will carry the balance at 5 per cent interest; be a property owner; buy a solid investment.

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FARMS FOR SALE.

14 Words, 20c

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The lawriac at a lawr is not for use; it is not to the toward a plaza where bands playe One day the flag was on duty. Since then all thas been unseen.

The Jefferson guard whose duty it was to serve as flagbearer carried the flag out. He never carried it back. It is not that i he was killed in a fray. It is only that the flag disappeared. For its disappearance the Jefferson guard cannot account. Perhaps there are those that are envious.

Meanwhile the president must go unflagged.

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had known white men before—principally the Englishmen of the Asiatic colonies.

Englishmen in the colonies where there is much good service are lazy persons, and the done by servants. They don't even take off their own boots. On special half-reclining chairs they sit while servants perform this task.

Americans, unused to service of this character, attend to their own little tasks and services.

That seemed strange to the Singaless.

When they were asked their opinions of Americans they gave it, placing their judgment according to their knowledge.

"Americans are all right," said the spokesman in a voice that could he heard well, "but," and his tones were lower—"they're not civilized."

To VER stand in the Bulgarian section of the Varied Industries building and look at the representation of "Life in the Balkans" by Boris Schalz?

No wonder one always thinks "war" when the word Balkans is written. That's the story that Boris Schalz has told. His particular story is of the war that is always on between the Turk and the Chris.

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NOW why the Model street is most ly unwalked? ly unwalked?

Because most folks think it's a concession. They think that you have to pay to go into the different buildings and they argue, "What's the use of paying for any more things than one must." Or they postpone the whole thing until they have more time. No one ever has "more time" at the Fair, and the street remains unseen. Early in the history of the Fair it was a mudpuddle. Now it has been "gumboed" and otherwise piaced in walking condition,

SIDE LIGHTS ON THE FAIR. but its sidewalks won't keep themselves unlittered.

Especially is this true of the town hall. Boxes, packing cases and other ground covering articles decorate the front of this building until to a St. Louisan who knows the Interior of our own City Hall, is actually looks homelike.

Aren't there any real housekeepers on the Model street, and can't they make the unstraightening persons give more consideration at least to the beautiful statue that looks down over the fountains, if they care not for the struggling visitors?

Shoshone Indians Must Find New York and Play BY ROSE MARION

TO one Fair official the Model Playgrounds is an always interesting scene, whether sun shines or rain

hammock case. Beautiful as gift.

Neither will he have to train before letting the gold and silver threads support his weight.

They aren't to be real metal. Only shiny threaded imitations.

LIMB to the second story of the Nicaraguan building and look on the picture of the old street beggar that picture of the old street beggar that you will find hanging in the southwestern corner. It was done by an untrained Indian boy of Nicaragua. So successful has the Indian boy been in portraying well-known characters that the Nicaraguan government will send him to Europe in order that he may have the best training. His name is T. B. Cuadra. Secretary Rafuel Fernandez of the Nicaraguan commission told me of his work. The old street beggar is a real character in Leon, Nicaragua. His name is Tio Gallito and he is a violnist. Sometimes he sells paper chickens on the street. That accounts for his name.

In the picture made by the Indian boy the old beggar is shown with his violin in one hand and a cane in the other. His face shows the roguishness which has made him a favorite in Leon. The old beggar can ride cn any train without paying fare, so popular is he with all the conductors.

Another picture done by the same boy hangs near. His talent, especially in the delineation of the features of the old, is marked.

DO YOU KNOW All the merchants advertise "Ready-to-Wear" bargains in the POST-DISPATCH every FRIDAY?



Why These Bald Hairs? Three Jobs Bring Cares.



Man Who Would Beat Cook and "Man Who Beat Butler."

compile their own text books. One of their recent publications is a scientific Gaelie grammar. They are thorough believers in billingual education for the youth of Ireland, so that the ancient language, literature and traditions of the Irlah race may be preserved. They receive no support from the Dritish government, either directly of indirectly. Shoshone Indians Must Find New

squaws rushed in and kneaded their stom achs until they revived to once more continue their mad orgies. At the conclusion of the dance every brave had to be carried away to his wigwam in a wagon to be nourished and revived by the squaws.

# DEATHS.

O'BRIEN—On Wednesday, July 27, at 1:45 p. m., James D. O'Bren, infant son of James J. and Nora O'Brien (nee Ryan), age 7 months.

# IRELAND DOING MUCH FOR IT

Fine School System Is Spreading the Knowledge Which Is the Principal Factor in the Awakening of the Race to Its Possibilities.

WONDROUS STRIDES MADE IN MANY IMPORTANT FIELDS

Land Purchase Bill May Not Completely Solve the Land Question, Because There Is No Provision Forcing Landlords to Sell.

### BY WILLIAM P. McLOUGHLIN.

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Special Correspondent of the New York
Evening World and the Post-Dispatch.
CORK, Ireland, July 10.—The wondrous changes wrought in the social and material condition of the Irish people in the late span of years are strikingly exhibited in the improvements effected in stock breeding, the fisheries and manufactures of the country. Right here within the range of the grand old Bells of Shannon, famed in the lyric of the immortal Father Prout, there is ample opportunity to note the development that has followed the adoption of improved methods in the cultivating of farm lands in the perfecting of the Irish types of cattle, sheep, pigs and horses, in the co-operation that has again made Irish butter lead all competitors, and in the evolution that continues to keep to the forefront the linens and laces and tweeds, the ales and porters and whiskies, which compose the principal industries of the country.

There is not a shadow of doubt that the There is not a shadow of doubt that the progressive spirit of the people is due in principal measure to the spread of education. There have come in the train of the enlightenment that is now so general all the blessings that the most advanced theorist can conjure to support the dogma that reading is gold, writing is silver and arithmetic is food to those who master them. reading is gold, writing is silver and artif-metic is food to those who master them. And of all the cheering sights that I have noticed in my visit to Ireland, one that fur-nished the most pleasurable reflections was my observance of the presence everywhere-of excellent National and Christian Broth-ers' schools, and convents ably conducted by the Sisters of Marry.

by the Sisters of Mercy.

Naturally there has resulted in the generation now at manhood's doorstep a more realizing sense of dignity, a loftler ambition and a more intelligent idea of how to achieve that ambition that were possessed by the fathers and grandfathers 30 or 60 more realizable and grandfathers and grandfathers and grandfathers and grandfathers and grandfathers as or 60 more realizable and the second years ago. This trained intelligence has di-rected the minds of the young men and women to possibilities thay are capable of accomplishing if the means were at hand.

Irishmen Crowd the

British Civil Service. British Civil Service.

The British civil service is crowded today with young Irishmen who, in the competition for the excellent positions that had to be filled, swept everything before them. I have personal knowledge of where one young man who had received his education in the Christian Brothers' schools of a small provincial town headed the list of 300 competitors who sought appointment in the inland revenue department of the government service.

ernment service.

To give an idea of the scope of the education imparted in these schools I quote from a statement recently issued by a com-mittee of former pupils:

The brothers are practical educators. They believe in training the hand and eye together. Manual training, as well as technical and scientific instruction, form a regular part of the education imparted in their schools. The Christian Brothers write and mpile their own text books. One of their

scene, whether sun shines or rain falls.

That's Director of Works Isaac Taylor. Each morning as Mr. Taylor drives about the grounds on an inspecting tour he has his carriage stop at the playgrounds. There he sits and looks at the little people play and take their carriage rides.

To the heavily burdened man the happy bables form his day's pleasure.

As he goes on to deal with men and things, the shouts of the boys in the open as a gymnasium and the smiles of the well-cared for little bables goes with him and many many many in the student of the situation that have nows of his cheeks.

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Winging to sleep in a gold and silver hammock is the rest that will be President Francis' when Fair days are done.

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The dance lasted three days and three highly sun gold great disasters are done.

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Society's Good Work.

Another great factor in the beneficent change that is so sturdily making for a New Ireland is the work of the Irish Agricultural Organization Society. This is often confounded with the department of agriculture, but the two are wholly distinct in their sime and organization. The Agriculture and organization.

# YACHTING PARTY

He Could Guide the Little Craft in the Dark, but Was Unable to Steer Himself.

the guests who were being entertained by Mrs. Horace Rumsey upon he newly christened yacht, the "Louise Rumsey." Wedresday evening, as the little craft was landing at the Locust street dock after her initial run.

sey to his wife. It arrived from St. Wednesday and was forthwith chr stened by Mrs. Rumsey and several friends. The yacht is a "thing of beauty and a joy forever," gaily caparisoned within and without, and has its name in silver let-ters on the bow. A union jack flutters

She is perfectly river worthy and in he cabin there are large lockers filled with things to eat and a sideboard filled with other things.

She carries a crew of several men, all

correctly uniformed and titled. Among them is one Thomas Monchan, the pilot. It was he who has steered the lestinies of the staunch little craft unti now, and who brought her safety upon the bosom of the Father of Waters to St. Louis.

vening from the trial trip, which followed the christening, some difficulty was experienced in making a landing, but after considerable maneuvering the nose of the boat was run along the side of the barge. boat was run along the side of the barge. Several of the guests stepped upon the barge in safety, but Monehan missed his footing and fell into an open hatchway. He immediately disappeared from view. It was some little time before the exact spot of his vanishing could be located. Mr. Rumsey, who was near by at the time, reached lown in the hole and succeeded in grasping Monehan by the collar, and with the assistance of several others pulled him out.

The hatchway into which Monehan had fallen was seven feet in depth. and as a consequence he sustained several scalp wounds, and his left shoulder was considerably bruised.

He was taken to the City Hospital, where

# PILOT STARTLED MEN, MERE MEN, YIELD TO MULES IN FAVOR AT PIASA



Miss Nora Gelwicks.

There is despute among the men at Piasa They have hated rivals. Donkeys have supplanted them in the affections of the tanned, athletic Plasa girls. They have exttempts of the men to woo them away rom the mules have been futile.

There have always been men at Plasa,

nd there are always likely to be, but this is the first season of the burros, and by reason of their novelty, notwithstanding hey have to be pushed and pulled to ge

hem up the bluffs, and there were not ugh to go around. But that is all

The best that any man could do was to give a girl a hand and pull her up the steep places, and it was an exhausting ansaction at best. The burro has a com rtable saddle, and all the girl has to do to hold tight, and if he doesn't take a notion to lie down and roll, the burro will take her to the top of the highest iff in the course of time. To vie with the burros this season

man would have to be willing to adopt the burro style of locomotion and wear saddle and submit meekly to cuffs over the

son.

There would be some compensation for it saddled biped, though, for it is a fact that when the burro is faithful and accomm dating and clips a second or two off of timile-an-hour burro record and doesn't kie up nor roll over, the Plasa girl has the cutest kind of a way of putting her arm around the neck of the burro and tellin him that he is a dear, a caress and an edearment which are wasted because to burro can't understand.

Misses Nora Gelwicks, Elizabeth Grar and Ida Snyder, three pretty Bellevil girls, have been spending a week at Plasa Miss Grant and Miss Snyder took up wit an ill-mannered, unappreciative boor of burro, who has an antipathy to locomotion and they had to take turns at riding and pushing. Miss Gelwicks had better luck, and after a very successful journey she told her burro something which would have



Misses Elizabeth Grant and Ida Snyder.

It has been demonstrated that the human eye can take in only four words at a glance:

Now, what are the four most important words in regard to Clothing?

**OUALITY - FIT- STYLE- PRICE.** 

We can always suit anybody in the first three points, but this week we can suit everybody in all four points.

\$15 Blue Serge Suits, \$11. Mills & Averill Broadway and Pine

half main floor.

# DROP FROM SIGHT DOWN COAL HOLE

Mother and Babe, Who Surprise Pedestrians by Disappearing, Are Rescued Uninjured.

Mrs. Minnie Bleibel of 812 South Fourth street and her year-old baby, Christina, had a narrow escape from seious injury Wednesday morning in a all of eight feet through a coal hole in he sidewalk on Broadway, just south of Poplar street. Although they fell the full distance of eight feet to the floor of full distance of eight feet to the floor of the cellar neither was injured, aside from a few scratches about the face as they brushed the side of the opening in the sidewalk.

She struck upon her feet on the cellar floor, but fell over on to her face. All the time she held the child close and it was uninjured.

People on the street, who had seen the mother and child disappear through the sidewalk, rescued them from the cellar. Mrs. Belbel walked to her home.

PRUDENT HOUSEKEEPERS

in FRIDAY'S POST-DIS-

AGED WOMAN INJURED BY CAR. Mrs. Haber, 77 Years Old, Run Down

on North Broadway. Henrietta Haber, 77 years. Broadway car at the corner of Broadway and Morgan street at noon Thursday.

Mrs. Haber had started to cross the street when she saw the car. She was unable to get out of the way and it struck her.

At the City Hospital, where she was taken, it was found that she had received a scalp wound and was suffering from concussion of the brain.

Men's Tennis Oxfords

ALSO LACE AT SAME PRICE

This same grade is sold the world over for

\$3.50, and they are a big bargain at this price. They are extremely dressy - very

proper for any kind of outing wear, and for

comfort have no equal. The leather in them is the finest Russia calf, with well soles of

the highest quality pure live rubber, also

heavy leather insole. The sizes run from

5AA to IID. Men's Department, north

410-412 North Broadway.

H. Boehmer Shoe Co.

# LIGHTNING BOLT HIT STREET CAR; ELEVEN SHOCKED

an Hour During Spectacular Electrical Display Accompanying the Storm of Wednesday Night.

BELLS WERE SET RINGING AND COULDN'T BE STOPPED

Glass From Shattered Ventilator in He's go

1225 North Thirteenth street, was knocked down and seriously injured by a northbound highway and Arsenal street about 8:45 Wednesday evening

A man who did not give his name was sitting in one of the rear seats of the car when the lightning struck the roof of the car over the rear platform, knocking out roof. He felt a severe shock when the

ton place, was standing in the aisle, about the middle of the car when the bolt struck the fury in the case of John O'Keefe, for mer coroner, who was tried on a charge the roof. He felt the shock, but was not

ats for the fact that only slight shocks

were felt by the passengers.

For a car to be struck on the roof, street car men say, is very unusual. Cars are frequently struck, but the lightning hits the troiley pole and is carried to the ground through lightning arresters without danger to the passengers. Occasionally the motor or the fuses of the car are burned out when it is struck, but this does not involve danger to the occupants. ground through lightning arresters without danger to the passengers. Occasionally,
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burned out when it is struck, but this does
not involve danger to the occupants.

The heavy rain, accompanying Wednessay night's thunderstorm, delayed traffic
on the Tower Grove line to minutes. Sand
was washed across the rails at Brannon
tvenue and Arsenal street, causing the derailment of one car and the delay of others
behind it, coming east, for three-quarters
of an hour.

Hurry, Charles! Here Is \$10,000.

# LOST HEADACHE TO FIND HUSBAND

Stroll for Fresh Air by St. Paul Salesgirl Becomes Very Important Incident.

ST. PAUL. Minn., July 19 .- "I'm not feel-Tower Grove Line Tied Up for Nearly

an Hour During Spectacular Elecdepartment of a big store here, at 3 o'clock

esterday afternoon.
Within half an hour the young woma returned with flushed cheeks and beaming eyes, the picture of health and happiness The change in her appearance was note. by the manager and several of the clerks and in reply to a question as to whethe, the air had helped her she replied, as she took her place behind the counter:

"Yes. I'm fee.lng much better, thank you. I've just been married. I'm going to quit tonight. I want to say goodby to you girls." she continued, with a sigh, "I me my husband at the door, and we went together to Judge Gallick and he married us. He's gone now to break the news to my folks."

the Top of the Car Fell Into the
Aisle—None of Passengers or Crew
Seriously Stunned.

Notwithstanding her determination to finish the day, Miss Milner became wear, of her duties and notified the manager that she wished to stop work immediately. He pay was then made up and she hurried to her home, where she overtook her husband, who is William J. North.

Yes, it was rather sudden," said the young husband. "Though we've known each other for over two years, and were engaged, we had not made any arrangements for a wedding. When I finished work yesterday at noon I made up my mind to get inarried that day. A shor while after I met Miss Milner at a news-stand, where she was buying a fashion plate. She said she would rather wait and make some preparations, but I told he that as we had decided to get married we might as well have it over with at once as at any time. She finally consented."

# END OF CORONER'S CHARGE

Cases of O'Keefe and Hayes Dismissed by Court for Lack of Evidence. A verdict of not guilty was returned by

the roof. He felt the shock, but was not injured. A plece of broken glass from the broken ventilator fell in the aisie beside him.

The electric bells used in signalling the motorman of the car were set ringing and for several moments could not be disconnected.

F. L. Brown, the motorman, said he felt a slight shock.

Aside from the broken ventilator glass, the car was not damaged.

The roof of the car does not show the course of the lightning, but it probably went down the sides and passed into the ground through the rails.

Consider the

Bolt a Freak.

Although it had been raining heavily before the car was struck, the interior of the car was struck, the interior of the car was dry and this probably accounts for the fact that only slight shocks

Mother and Child Walk Far.

Mother and Child Walk Far.

Information Wanted.
Telegraph Editor: Here's another disacted from St. Petersburg.
Managing Editor: What does it say?
Telegraph Editor: The Czar is reported to have offered 70,000 rubles to anyone when tell him how he got hoodcoed.

# YHO STOLE THIS \$1000 IDEA?

Three photographs were stolen along or an ideal room from the German section of the Varied Industries building at the Fair Monday, news of which was withfield until Thureday in the hope that the field in the property. The idea, which is valued at \$1000, was to the form of a colored design for an eal room. The design was only is inches a first, seph M. Olbrich of Darmstadt, Germany, not of the five professors who designed the ierman summer house in the palace of aried industries, and for that reason in the palace of aried industries, and for that reason in the palace of aried industries, and for that reason in the palace of aried industries, and for that reason in the palace of aried industries, and for that reason in the palace of aried industries, and for that reason in the palace of aried industries.

Was Taken From the German Building at the Fair and Has

Not Been Recovered.

In ofessional fealousy, if not international airy, are given by Paul Zilling, German mercial commissioner-general at the purpose of copying or eise for keeping and in a reasons for the theft of an idea an ideal room from the German section of the Varied Industries building at

# **BOAT BUYER DISAPPEARS**

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dry goods stores will be found ever PRIDAY in the POST-DISPATCH

# A Sacrifice of Young Men's Suits



We've made up our minds not to carry any goods over. All Summer Clothing must go. We've ceased to consider cost, profit or former selling price. In proof of this we offer tomorrow choice of thousands of Young Men's Fine Double-Breasted Suits

Not a cheap suit in the lot-not a suit that can be duplicated in St. Louis for this price. There are Outings in light and medium shades of Scotches and Homespuns; regular suits of pure Worsteds, fine Cheviots and Cassimeres; the tailoring is firstclass in every particular, the coats being made in double-breasted style and having the broad Athletic Shoulders so much admired by all good dressers; the trousers are shapely and have belt straps, some with cuff bottoms, some plain; in all sizes to fit young men of 15 to 20 years, the larger sizes being suitable for small sized men. Come tomorrow for choice of these phenomenally great values at \$7.85.

# Choice of Any Straw Hat in the House, \$1.40

Boys' Wash Pants

Boys' Washable Knee Pants. in Galateas and Linen Crash

Boys' Shirts

Boys' Shirts, in neat patterns of light and dark Madras, with or without

Boys' Belts

gray and black leathers; also great bargains at.. 15c

Seventh and

Seventh and Washington

"Your Money's Worth or Money Back."

# GREAT JULY SALE IS But 48 more hours to slip past and this record-wrecking July sale will have slipped past into history—and with it will have gone one of the greatest money-making opportunities that has ever faced you. You've two days left. Make the most of them by getting the most out of this sale—this banquet of bargains. We cite a few items on the sale—this banquet of bargains. We cite a few items on the sale—this banquet of the two days' wind up. Misses' and Beys' and

Misses' and Children's LADIES' LOW SHOES

OXFORDS and SHOES widths and sizes \$2 19 and \$1.59

OUR FINAL-PURSE PLEASING SPECIAL To wind up our July sale with a rush that will shatter former records to smithereens, we have heaped up ready for the spark of demand all broken sizes of Laddles, Misses and Children's Oxfords, Colonials sud 1, 2, 3 and 6 strap Sandais. You'll find plenty of \$2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.50 Shoes in the bunch. SIXTH AND

C. E. HILTS SHOE CO., FRANKLIN AV.

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China and Glass Co., 513 Franklin Av., SPECIAL SNAPS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. 1000—Ice Tea and Lemonade Glasses, large size, patent rim, regular \$1.20 dozen, in this sale, each..........4c

Glasses, regular \$2.00 doz., Sc in this sale, each.......SC 300—Sauce Boats, best white ware, in this sale; regular 100 

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